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3 infiltrators killed on Golan Heights

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
Three terrorists were killed yesterday when an explosive charge was carried over the Syrian into the Golan Heights. They had infiltrated into the Alma area on the Golan Heights, and apparently intended to set up a booby-trap on the border road.

Incident occurred at 8.00 a.m. in the southern section of the Golan Heights. Security forces sent to investigate the explosion found seven bodies. The terrorists were killed last night as "young" in the first infiltration from in over six weeks.

'Peace dinghy' stopped at Port Said

DO (AP). — Three French sailors trying to make a voyage in a rubber dinghy through the Canal arrived at Port Said yesterday to be told by officials they could not continue their journey.

The three men went to meet Mohamed Kader, Deputy Prime Minister of Egypt, and were told to leave the dinghy and go to the shore.

Irish protest to Libya on arms smuggling

DO (UPI). — The Irish Government has protested to Libya that country's implication in recent attempt to smuggle arms into Ireland, it was announced today.

Irish Minister Dr. Garrett FitzGerald said his government with deep concern the smuggling of arms into Ireland for use by the Irish Republican Army.

Representative to the United Nations to draw the attention of the United Nations to the situation in the Middle East, Mr. FitzGerald said that the Cyprus coastguard had taken on the vessel at Tripoli.

Claudia was arrested by the navy two weeks ago as it smuggled five tons of arms into the Mediterranean from the vessel at Tripoli.

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DAYAN ON RAID: Need positive action, not Masada complex

By ERNIE MEYER, Jerusalem Post Reporter
Israel must not develop a Masada complex but turn the heroic legacy of Masada into a policy of action, such as that taken on Tuesday against the terrorists in Beirut, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday.

Meir warns: Arab states responsible

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TIBERIAS. — Prime Minister Golda Meir said yesterday that any Arab state which harbours terrorist headquarters would be held responsible for its actions. "If terrorist activities do not cease we will be compelled to continue to seek terrorists out wherever they may be," she warned.

Soldier killed in Beirut, buried at kibbutz

KIBBUTZ SHUVAL. — Segen Aviva Shur, who was killed in the Israeli raid on Beirut, was buried with full military honours at his kibbutz in the Northern Negev yesterday.

His father, Haim Shur, a founder of Shuval, deputy editor of "Al Hamishmar," Sami Ma'ayan's father is a former staff member of the Mapai party daily.

Ma'ayan's father, Reuven Ma'ayan, arrived at Lod Airport last night from Paris and was met in the customs hall by his wife and a number of relatives.

Tight security for Queen Elizabeth II
CHERBOURG, France (Reuters). — Police sealed off the entire dock area here yesterday when the 65,000-ton British luxury liner Queen Elizabeth II docked here briefly before starting a widely-publicized cruise to Israel. The ship leaves for Israel from Southampton on Friday.

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By YAA'COV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter
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He was speaking at a ceremony on top of the Masada fortress marking 1,900 years since its fall to the Romans and the suicide of its 960-man garrison, who preferred death to slavery.

Mr. Dayan warned that the Black September movement is not the greatest danger Israel faces, but that it is typical of the violence of Israel's enemies and the complacency of world reaction to it.

He said that Black September had undertaken 105 murder missions: 68 against Israel, six against Jewish institutions in the Diaspora (e.g. the Marks & Spencer department store in London), 17 against "imperialist" targets (e.g. the Trieste oil dumps), and 14 against Jordan, including the murder in Cairo of Jordanian Prime Minister, Wasfi al-Tal.

REJECTS CABLE CAR
In the course of these terror acts 116 persons were killed and 102 injured, Mr. Dayan said. Black September lost 13 dead and five injured (up to the recent Cyprus action) but of the 90 of their members who were caught, 50 have been freed by the various countries holding them. Only two are in jail, eight in Israel and two in Paraguay, he said.

Although a defeat, Masada was a great victory for the eternal human values of faith and pride, Mr. Dayan said. He added that Israel today faces opportunities for settlement and aliyah it has never had before. He said that while there were 8,510 immigrants in 1966, there were 55,856 in 1972. In 1966 world Jewry contributed \$215m. to Israel, and last year \$600m, he said.

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Bomb in Geneva breaks El Al window
GENEVA (Reuters). — Two unidentified men threw a Molotov cocktail at the window of the offices of El Al, Israel Airlines, in the heart of Geneva early yesterday.

It broke the window, but there was no other damage. The two men fled in a stolen car.



These two cars, the first a Renault and the one at rear an American make, were found just outside Beirut and are believed to have been used by the Israeli forces in their raid on Tuesday morning. (AP radiophotos)

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After street protests Beirut to get new Cabinet

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Lebanon's President Suleiman Franjeh last night accepted the resignation of the Premier Sa'ab Salam's Cabinet.

Terrorists change codes for cells

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Palestinian terrorist command yesterday announced that it has cancelled all codes with the cells it claims to maintain in Israeli-held territory, as a result of the seizure of documents by the Israeli strike force which raided terrorist headquarters in Beirut on Tuesday. The documents were reported to have been captured by the Israelis at the Beirut home of Kamal Adwan, one of three top Fatah leaders killed in the raid.

"All codes exchanged between you and us are cancelled because the enemy may use them in fighting you," the terrorist command said in a message addressed to its cells. Adwan was responsible for actions in Israel and the administered areas. The message was broadcast over terrorist radio transmitting from Egypt, Syria and Iraq.

Switching from its earlier frantic orders to "local" cells to disperse, the terrorist command yesterday claimed that the captured documents included "correspondence between Adwan and us but not lists of names. Repeat, registration lists are in our hands and not in those of the enemy."

The terrorist command's desperate attempts to contact their agents were out of proportion to the lack of any organization in Israel-held territory. The command is apparently trying to intimidate the setting up of such a sabotage network might now be delayed further by the seizure of the "documents."

As Salam was blaming the military for the events of Monday, the Premier himself was drawing severe (Continued page 2, col. 3)

Libya warns of action after raid on Beirut

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Libyan Revolutionary Command Council was meeting in continuous session yesterday following Israel's lightning raids on terrorist headquarters in Lebanon Tuesday morning. Last night, Libya said the military council would announce "revolutionary" measures dealing with the raid.

In Cairo, a similar meeting was called yesterday by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Conferring with his top aides, the Egyptian leader was said to have discussed the Israeli attack in which three top Fatah leaders were gunned down inside their homes in Beirut and the headquarters of a terrorist organization were blown up.

A leading Egyptian political columnist, Ali Hamdi el-Ghannam, yesterday said that what the Arabs need now is "military, political and economic action to mobilize all Arab resources for war" in the Middle East.

Writing in the semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper, Gammal said that it was "imperative that all Arabs should take action."

Similar press statements were issued across the Arab world, with one newspaper in Algeria adopting a terrorist call to launch an overall strike against the Americans and their interests in Arab countries.

Earlier, the Algerian-based "Voice of Palestine" radio said that "Arab masses are required to strike everywhere at U.S. interests and embassies and kill and assassinate anyone who is American since they are all spies and accomplices with the Zionists."

(In Washington, the State Department termed the terrorist call "provocative and irresponsible" and protested to the Algerian Government. It also denied once again the charges that Americans were involved in the raid. "It'd have to call the charges a lie," a spokesman said.)

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Weather Synopsis: Ridge from East Turkey to East Mediterranean.

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Jerusalem	17	17-23	17-26
Golan	16	10-15	10-20
Nahariya	67	9-21	13-24
Safed	94	11-21	12-23
Haifa	74	15-20	15-21
Tiberias	81	15-20	15-21
Nazareth	45	14-24	16-26
Amis	38	9-27	10-29
Shomron	33	15-23	12-24
Tel Aviv	78	-	15-24
Be'er Sheva	50	8-24	9-36
Jericho	26	11-22	13-24
Qana	76	12-31	14-24
Beersheba	30	15-23	13-30
Elit	9	17-23	13-35
Tiran	17	20-31	20-33

Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received a delegation of U.S. Jewish scout leaders.

The Australian Ambassador, Rawdon Dalrymple, called yesterday on Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.

The Canadian Ambassador, Paul Maloney, called yesterday on Dr. Shimon Agranat, President of the Supreme Court.

W.B.I. Lodge, the British Ambassador, visited Bar-Ilan University yesterday and met with the Director-General, Mattityahu Adler.

The German Ambassador, Jesco von Puttkamer, presented a DM50,000 cheque to the Central Library for the Blind in Netanya on Thursday. The cheque was the gift of the State of Hesse. Present at the ceremony, in the library, were Dr. Avraham Bar-Meleh, Acting Mayor of Netanya, and Avraham Shur, manager of Netanya's Bank Leumi branches and chairman of the Israel Committee for the Blind.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir has awarded his patronage to this year's door-to-door fund drive of Akim - the Israel Association for Rehabilitation of the Mentally Handicapped. The campaign, which will be held next Wednesday, aims at collecting IL700,000 through 35,000 young volunteer canvassers.

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At today's weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club - 1.15 p.m. at the Z.O.A. House - scholarships totalling IL12,000 will be distributed to talented-but-needy high school and university students.

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ARRIVALS

Meyer Weisgal, chancellor of the Weizmann Institute, and Mrs. Weisgal, from a brief trip to England and Europe, on official business.

DEPARTURES

Adi Amos, M.K. (Alignment), to Washington, D.C. at the invitation of the State Department (by El Al).

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TEACHER, STATESMAN AND FRIEND, COMMITTED TO SOCIAL WELFARE

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Shimon Paul Rosentaal

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First reactions to raid 'admiring'—Eban

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Knesset yesterday that the first echoes reaching his Ministry from abroad about the raids into Lebanon early on Tuesday morning expressed great admiration for the resourceful manner in which they had been carried out.

People overseas also expressed a not inconsiderable degree of understanding for the Government's policy in curbing terrorist operations by hitting the terrorists in their centres.

The Minister was replying to a supplementary question by Yosef Tamir (Gahal).

He told Uri Avneri (Ha'Olam Ha-zeh) that the Arab terrorists enjoyed official status in Lebanon, Syria, Egypt and Libya, and co-operated with the intelligence services of those countries. Stressing the importance of Beirut as a major terrorist centre in outrage after outrage, he recalled that orders to the Black September in Khartoum to kill the three Western diplomats were issued in Beirut. "Some friendly governments agree with Israel about the role of Arab governments in encouraging terrorists," he said.

Mr. Eban told Dov Zalkin (Alignment-Ma'ariv) that Israel had empowered friendly states which enjoyed ties with the North Vietnamese Government to tell Hanoi that Israel wanted to establish diplomatic relations, and to take part in international reconstruction projects in Indochina.

The Minister also told Uri Avneri that after four African states severed relations with Israel (since November 1972) he had set up a team of experts in the Ministry to study proposals for strengthening Israel's ties in Africa. The team would invite suggestions from people outside the Foreign Ministry, he said.

He told Shalom Cohen (Independence) that Moscow Radio was bearing propaganda broadcasts to Africa urging states there to sever their ties with Israel.

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Italian woman said gunned down in Beirut

ROME (Reuters). — A 70-year-old Italian woman, Clara Morelli, was killed in the Israeli raid in Beirut, Italian Foreign Ministry sources said on Tuesday night.

According to Italian radio reports, Mrs. Morelli lived in the same apartment block as Palestinian terrorist leaders sought by the raiders, and was gunned down in the shoot-out. (Foreign Ministry sources in Jerusalem said yesterday she was killed when a wall collapsed on her.)

Israel's Ambassador to Italy, Amiel Najjar, was called to the Foreign Ministry on Tuesday by the Secretary-General, Roberto Gaja, the sources said. They added that Mr. Gaja discussed the raids and the "painful death of an Italian national, Clara Morelli, the victim of a tragic accident of the serious act of war" carried out in the Lebanon.

The Post's Diplomatic Correspondent adds: Officials at the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem claimed yesterday that Secretary-General Gaja had deliberately avoided expressing any comments on the Israeli raids. The Israeli officials said that Ambassador Najjar had expressed his regret at the woman's death and had elaborated on the background of the army action.

Israeli ping-pong team quits Sarajevo tourney

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia. — The Israeli team at the table tennis world championships yesterday pulled out, presumably for security reasons.

Zvi Zacharias appeared early yesterday morning to play his match in individual competition with Mulligan of Trinidad. He refused to wear the usual number identification, apparently fearing that it might disclose his identity.

After several minutes of dispute, organizers exceptionally permitted him to play without his number identification.

He won the match. Zacharias did not turn up when his match in the second round of eliminations was on.

Officials said they could not immediately confirm reports from Zagreb that four armed Palestinians were caught at the airport boarding the once-daily flight to Sarajevo. (AP, UPI)

TWO T.A. STREETS GO ONE-WAY

Police lenient with wrong-way drivers

By SARAH HONIG, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Confusion reigned supreme on Arlosoroff and Jabotinsky streets here yesterday morning as the two major thoroughfares became one-way streets for private vehicles, to ease traffic congestion in this part of the city.

But City and Police officials had anticipated the traffic snarls, especially after their experience last year, when Dizengoff and Ben Yehuda streets were put up in advance of the switch-over day, many drivers possessed ignorance as they drove up both streets in the wrong direction. Others told the many policemen sent to direct traffic that they preferred the old order and that the change was a nuisance.

The policemen, who had their hands full, took it all in good grace. They said that, considering the number of traffic violations in the area yesterday, they were quite lenient with drivers.

The situation started improving by mid-day, however, and by nightfall the new system was beginning to justify itself, as traffic started flowing much more smoothly than it had 24 hours earlier.

Private cars and trucks must now travel westward on the section of Arlosoroff between Ibn Gvirol and Dizengoff, and eastward on the Jabotinsky Street section between Ben Yehuda and Ibn Gvirol.

One lane in each of the parallel streets is reserved for buses and taxis travelling in the opposite direction.

The Arlosoroff and Jabotinsky switch-over was decided upon following the success of the Dizengoff-Ben Yehuda experiment during the past year. City and Ministry of Transport experts say that several more parallel and busy Tel Aviv thoroughfares may be in for similar treatment in the coming months.

Beirut awaits new Cabinet

(Continued from Page One)

Premier Salam was pelted by rotten oranges and tomatoes as he came to inspect the area, one of the districts raided by the Israelis.

The street demonstrations in Beirut yesterday spread to the fashionable Corniche seashore area where the U.S. Embassy is located. Demonstrators shouted anti-American slogans and denounced Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, King Hussein of Jordan and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia as "imperialist stooges."

The demonstrations are expected to continue today, during the funeral of the three top Fatah leaders who were shot in their homes during the raid. They were Fatah chief Yasser Arafat's second-in-command, Mohammed Youssef Najjar, code-named "Abu Youssef," the Fatah commander in charge of operations in Israel, Kamal Adwan; and the official spokesman of the Fatah-controlled Palestine Liberation Organization, Kamal Nasser.

Lebanon decided to lodge a protest with the U.N. Security Council over the Israeli raid. But Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad said his country had no intention of calling the Security Council into emergency session at present.

No give-away plots in Sharm

The Israel Lands Administration yesterday denied reports that plots in Ophrah (Sharm e-Sheikh) will be offered free to anyone who wants one. In a statement issued following numerous applications by individuals, an Administration spokesman said lots would be leased at standard rates as determined by the Government.

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Labour ends its debate on 'areas' today

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party's debate of policy on the territories will wind up at today's Secretariat session, set for the Omer Theatre here.

Speaking at the session will be Prime Minister Golda Meir, Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan. This will be the first time that Mr. Dayan, who in a sense launched the debate six months ago, will make a major appearance in it.

Doubt that the final session would actually prove conclusive is expressed by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir in an interview appearing in the current issue of the Labour Party's weekly, "Ot." In the interview published today, Mr. Sapir told the magazine: "I am not aware that anyone has decided who will sum up the debate... It is not at all clear that this will be the end."

He added that he knew of "at least one among the closing speakers who has summed up many times, each time differently."

Rabin signs up for Labour's campaign

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Former Ambassador to Washington Yitzhak Rabin yesterday reported for duty in the Labour Alignment's information campaign during the coming elections.

Mr. Rabin met with Party Information Department head Dov Tzameret. They agreed on a schedule of appearances. Mr. Rabin asked in particular to meet with the younger generation.

On Friday morning, Mr. Rabin will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Tel Aviv Journalists Association at Beit Sokolov.

Industry said threatening kibbutz 'way of life'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Warnings that rapid industrialization was threatening the kibbutz way of life were voiced yesterday at a meeting of leading members of the Labour Party-affiliated Kibbutz Hamenuhah and Ihud Hakibbutzim federations.

The top-level Ihud leadership was represented by Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati and that of Kibbutz Hamenuhah by Deputy Premier Yigal Alon.

The coordinator of the Union of Kibbutz Industries, Danny Carmon of Kibbutz Urim, said estimates for 1973 showed that industrial income of kibbutzim would match farm income (over IL1,100m.). He said, "We feared that 'some kibbutzim will swing over to industry too much. We have to persist in our alliance with the land.'"

Objections were raised when the Director-General of the Agriculture Ministry, Avraham Brum, also a kibbutz leader, raised the possibility of establishing new kinds of kibbutz economies in such areas as Rafiah, the Golan Heights and the Jordan Rift — where land and water scarcities obliterated cleaving solely to traditional patterns.

This notion was attacked by Avraham Katz (Nahal Oz) who said it contradicted the basic values of the kibbutz movement. "We already have the beginnings of a managerial class with different living standards," he warned.

An opposite view came from Maurice Gali (Ma'ayan Baruch), who noted that more members of his kibbutz would be employed in industry than in agriculture. He believed the kibbutz movement could make the same unique contribution to Israel's industrial development as it had to agriculture.

Slowdown, strike later looms at Kupat Holim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The workers committee of Kupat Holim has ordered the staff employed in clinics to start a work slowdown this Sunday. A three-day general strike, together with the service personnel, was called for all clinics starting April 25.

The committee is also calling for a one-day strike of all administrative and service workers in hospitals on May 25.

The committee announced yesterday that it was taking these steps following the refusal of the Kupat Holim administration to pay the administrative and service workers in clinics a IL75 a month increase, retroactive to October 1, 1970. The committee noted that Kupat Holim had agreed to, and actually paid, the IL75 to 3,000 administrative and service personnel in the hospitals.

In another strike threat, the Nurses' Union in the Histadrut, which encompasses all the nurses in public employ (Kupat Holim, Government, municipalities) yesterday announced that it was giving the employers one week to meet its demands for higher pay and better working conditions. If the employers failed to meet this deadline, the union's central committee would meet to discuss a strike.

The union noted that the employers had met some of the nurses' demands by agreeing to give them professional grading (at present the nurses are graded on "points" like clerical workers). But the employers had daily rejected demands for improved working conditions, union officials said.

14-year-old held for robbing old man

ASHERKELON. — A 14-year-old boy was remanded in custody for 10 days yesterday on suspicion of robbing an old man of IL850. Police said he and an accomplice then stole a tow-truck, caused IL450 worth of damage and created a traffic jam on the Ashkelon highway.

Police told the court they were also questioning the youth about a string of burglaries in Ashkelon.

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'AFRAID OF U.S. CONSUMER REACTION' Japanese firms accused of concealing Israel boycott

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Three major Japanese manufacturers — Toyota, Nissan and Hitachi — were yesterday charged with "misrepresentation" and "double-talk" in trying to conceal their long-time participation in the Arab economic boycott against Israel.

The charge was made by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, based on investigations directed by its general counsel, Arnold Forster, which included correspondence and meetings with representatives of the Japanese companies.

According to Mr. Forster, the three firms answer American inquiries with "patently false" statements, denying their participation in the Arab boycott because they are afraid of the American consumer's reaction. But despite their insistence that they are willing to do business with Israel, ADL has documentation that they have given in to the boycott, Mr. Forster stated.

The ADL traced Toyota's compliance with the boycott back to 1964, Hitachi's to 1965, and Nissan's to 1967.

In April 1970, a Toyota official admitted to Mr. Forster in Tokyo that his firm had decided against doing business with Israel because of Egyptian pressure. A few months later, however, Toyota told American officials it planned to trade with Israel and sent a representative there ostensibly to open negotiations. "Nothing came out of the visit — they refused and still refuse an Israeli franchise," Mr. Forster said.

Nissan — manufacturer of Datsun cars and trucks — is another case of "consistent and unending flow of meaningless promises regarding trade with Israel." Following the sale of Datsun in the U.S., the firm recently leaked out a false

story that its vehicles would soon be sold in Israel. Mr. Forster alleged. However, ADL's investigation revealed that Nissan had simultaneously assured the Arab boycott office that, despite intense pressures, it would continue to refuse to deal with Israel.

Mr. Forster described Hitachi's actions as "the most blatant." The Japanese electronics manufacturer had written ADL back in 1965 that it "has never had a policy of discriminating any particular country against another." Despite this pledge, Mr. Forster declared, repeated efforts by Israel's to do business with the firm met with rebuffs or excuses.

A year ago, Hitachi notified an Israeli firm seeking franchise rights that it would not deal with Israel because "we do not foresee any settlement of the conflict between the Arabs and Israel." This was repeated as recently as last February, when the Swiss importer of

Hitachi wrote to the Swiss firm that "we have little start selling Hitachi to cause you insist on obtaining evidence from Hitachi you as official representative... Hitachi already inf that sales to Israel by prohibited, because of the connections with the Arab boycott," which do not ban sales of products to Israel.

The ADL leader stopped calling for a counter-boycott of three firms' products by consumers. "We promote only when we are high humanitarian cause, hi boycotts against economy are self-defeating," he said. ADL's purpose in rel information is, in Mr. Forster's words, "to build public the U.S., to which To have to react."

Judge upholds Labour to join Rights League

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — District Court Judge Shlomo Lowenberg yesterday upheld the plea of 456 members of the Labour Party's Youth Division to join the Israel Human Rights League in an organized fashion.

The League's Rakah-controlled committee had sought to prevent the Labour youth from joining the League. Overriding the committee, Judge Lowenberg said yesterday: "The League for Human Rights, founded in the 1930's by intellectuals from Central Europe like Prof. Ernst Simon and author Mordechai Avi Shaul, is now dominated by members of Rakah and others who have no sense of loyalty to the State of Israel in its present form."

Last fall the League committee was voted out of office at a general meeting attended by a bloc of Labour Party activists, who had just joined. After the committee complained that the new members had not acquired membership in proper form, Judge Lowenberg voided the elections and appointed an attorney to arrange new ones. He also asked the committee to examine the requests for membership.

Dismissing the committee's objection to the application, Judge Lowenberg said yesterday they could not block the new elections simply on the grounds that the new members had been organized by the Labour Party's Youth Division. He noted the complaint of Youth Division lawyer A. Barakat that the League committee's address had proved to be that of a locked and empty private home.

As long as the new members comply with the League's regulations, Judge Lowenberg said, he could find nothing amiss. He noted that apart from Mr. Avishai, none of the League's founders was still active in it.

Goldmann to 'New Outlook' peace symp

TEL AVIV. — The Maj "New Outlook" magazine is sponsoring a symposium April 24 "The Price of Peace" opening lecture by Goldmann, president of Jewish Congress.

This was announced by "New Outlook" heads Shimon Avidar and Ya'acov Farhi at a press conference here. The part included Middle East as well as other topics. The organizers claim that the symposium was planned, to rent out halls for the symposium, nounced the refusal as this, saying the youth had no vacant halls on the symposium will be B'nai B'rith hall in Tel Aviv.

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ISRAEL UNVEILS 'BEST GUN IN THE WORLD'

by HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Military Industries yesterday unveiled details on the Galil all-purpose assault rifle, which is gradually replacing the M-16 in service. The Galil fires 5.56 mm. ammunition and has been designed as a chinquelin, assault rifle and machinegun. Without under-conversion, it can fire three rounds of anti-tank and 30mm grenades, and thus to a large extent, the mortar and simple anti-tank weapons in use at the moment today.

The Galil has been in development for years, and is basically a rifle with fold-away and 16-pod. It weighs 4.1 kg and has an effective range of 500 metres. Equipped with a 500 m. range, it has a firing speed of 650 per minute.

Effective utilization of waste from the firing chamber, the developers have ensured that upon can stand up to snow, sleet and mud without jamming. It is highly durable and maintained. The soldier has to and care for only five of its 104 parts.

The Galil's sturdiness was demonstrated yesterday when its developer, Israel Galil, fired off hundreds of rounds from a weapon which was tied in two feet of sand and sunk in a tank of water. When one correspondent, the hip-looked Israeli, needed to plunk his 95-kilo — feet first — on the rifle, and then proudly held it up. It was unmarked.

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Galil's accuracy was also demonstrated when an anti-personnel carrier was set with an anti-tank grenade 0 metres.

Standard version of the Galil will, according to director-general of the Ministry of Defense, Mr. Moshe Shor, cost less than \$150 and \$150.

It is admitted that the weapon had developed with an eye to export. It has been extensively used by four foreign countries.

Industries have also developed a version of the Galil which is a short assault rifle intended for special forces (including paratroopers). It is almost identical to the standard model, a shorter barrel and no carrying handle. It weighs 3.5 kg and has an effective range of 400 metres.

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Industries who developed the Galil Galil and Yacov Lior — the Galil almost everywhere required the modern soldier into incorporating innovations from a built-in bottle to a wire cutter. All versions of the weapon can be operated either the left or right hand for the 15 per cent of Israel who are left-handed and the base of the bottle folded acts as a guide, the soldier to insert the magazine.

One feature of the new weapon is its good for range to 100 metres. Each rifle with a flash-shield which as a universal socket for jades, a blank firing device, a blank firing device.

It is lighter, more accurate and reliable and has greater range than any of the four versions in use today — the M-16, the FN FAL, the Soviet-made AK-47 and the Soviet-made AK-47, taken in limited quantities during the Six Day War. It is also considered superior to the American M-16 — having the advantage of over a decade in development.

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The Galil has already been widely acclaimed in international military literature, and the author of a recent article in the American Infantry Magazine called it the best weapon of its class in the world. It was first described locally in December.

The Military Industries manufactures the weapon entirely, as well as all ammunition, including rifle grenades. The Industries started off manufacturing the legendary Sten gun in the 1950s, and scored its first international success with the Uzi in the 1960s — subsequently sold to several foreign countries. Its plants throughout the country currently manufacture a variety of weapons — including 30mm air-craft cannon, 100mm tank cannon and 100mm recoilless rifles — and several hundred different types of ammunition.

The Industries also played an active part in the manufacture of the Gabriel sea-to-sea missile, and the Shafir air-to-air missile.

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Small claims court mooted in Knesset bill

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Mapam Knesset Member Dov Zaklin has drafted a private members bill to establish a new legal institution in Israel — a small claims court.

Mr. Zaklin said that he had prepared his draft in collaboration with the various consumers associations along the general lines of similar small claims courts set up abroad — particularly in North America.

His draft law would make it possible for clients and customers to claim damages with respect to a very wide range of goods and services, and to plead fraud and deceit, as well as direct financial loss. The small claims court would sit once weekly in the afternoon in various towns and hear claims of value up to IL3,000.

The advantage is the rapidity with which claims can be settled and the possibility of dispensing with a lawyer, which cuts cost very much. Under Mr. Zaklin's proposal, litigants could hire lawyers to plead for them only if the judge expressly agrees.

Peled: will help immigrants settle in Kiryat Arba

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Absorption Minister Nathan Peled told the Knesset yesterday he had invited the Jewish settlers in Hebron to try and persuade immigrants in absorption centres to make their homes in the settlers' Kiryat Arba quarter there.

The Mapam Minister promised that the Ministry would give every help to immigrants wishing to settle in Hebron. But it could not force immigrants to go there by administrative order.

Mr. Peled was replying to the debate on the work of the Absorption Ministry, which began last week.

He said that immigrant families had already rented 1,000 of the total number of 3,600 flats registered for rental by their owners. (Because of the shortage of housing for immigrants, the Absorption Ministry recently held a drive to offer rental flats instead. Response has been good.)

Mr. Peled said that at present 15,000 immigrant flats were in various stages of construction all over Israel.

Commercial centre in Kiryat Arba started

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The commercial centre of Kiryat Arba, the Jewish quarter near Hebron, is to consist of 350 sq.m. in the first stage. Eventually it will be expanded considerably to include offices, a bank, a restaurant, shops, a clinic and more. Housing Minister Zeev Sharaf said yesterday in the Knesset.

Replying to question — time to Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre), Mr. Sharaf said that apart from this, Kiryat Arba already has a 150 sq.m. self-service store, while another 130 sq.m. of shops and offices are under construction.

Court orders Claridge Corp. managers to hand in books

TEL AVIV. — The present and former managers of the Claridge Hotel Corporation — which was linked to the Pan-Lon building company — have been ordered to deposit all the company's books, documents and rubber stamps with a court-appointed lawyer.

District Court Judge Shlomo Lowenberg issued the order yesterday, as an interim measure in the hearings regarding claims by Claridge and other hotel companies which were affiliated with Pan-Lon.

Claridge had asked the court for an injunction which would bar its former manager, Raymond Dirsail, from signing in the company's name. The company also asked that Mr. Dirsail be ordered to return the company's books and stamps which he took when he was manager. (Claridge claims Mr. Dirsail resigned and the company's sole manager now is Ya'acov Netzer.)

It also says it loaned Pan-Lon IL1m. But when it demanded that the loan be repaid, Pan-Lon managers said they had already repaid it to Mr. Dirsail.

A similar claim has been made by the French Hill Hotel Corporation, which says it lent Pan-Lon IL3m. French Hill managers say they expect to receive the same reply from Pan-Lon — that the money was repaid to Mr. Dirsail.

This week the same court put a Pan-Lon building in North Tel Aviv

Knesset rises

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Knesset began its Passover recess yesterday. It will reconvene on Monday, May 14. However, one special session has already been fixed for Sunday, April 29, Holocaust Day.

In view of this autumn's election, opposition factions may well seize the opportunity to demand other special sessions to tackle the Government on controversial issues.

In his farewell address closing the winter session, Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu urged that in future, controversial amendments to the electoral laws should not be debated in a Knesset election year. Feelings in the House run high in any case, he said.

He said that more lacunae had been discovered in the House Rules during the life of the Seventh Knesset than ever before. As a result, a good deal of confusion and trouble had been caused. He invited all those who wished to propose amendments in the House Rules to put them forward, so that the Eighth Knesset could set matters straight.

Co-existence in art and photography

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An exhibit of photographs by a Jewish photographer was opened yesterday before Arab leaders in East Jerusalem and an exhibit of paintings by East Jerusalem artists was opened in West Jerusalem.

The photographic exhibit in the Rockefeller Museum consisted of pictures of the Alhambra in Granada taken by the Israeli photographer, Arieh. Mayor Teddy Kollek told the East Jerusalem headmasters, teachers and other assembled guests that the exhibit had been opened in the Rockefeller in order to give East Jerusalem residents, particularly youths, an opportunity to see something of "the best period of their history," the "golden age" in Spain.

The paintings by eight East Jerusalem artists were put on display in the International Youth Centre on Ben-Zvi Street in the German Colony to mark the third anniversary of the establishment of the Beit David Cultural Centre in East Jerusalem. It is the first such exhibit by East Jerusalem artists.

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, who spoke at an anniversary celebration held at the Youth Centre, noted that more than 1,000 young Arabs take part in the varied cultural activities offered by Beit David's relations between Jewish and Arab youngsters everywhere in the region were as good as in United Jerusalem," he said, "we could build a brighter future for both peoples in the Middle East."

Arab notables ask Bar-Lev for cheaper pitta

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Arab leaders in the North yesterday asked Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev to lower the price of pitta, the traditional Arab bread.

The request came in a letter signed by Sheikh Muhammad Hubeishi, Kadi (Muslim religious judge) of Acre and Western Galilee, and Haifa Magistrate Sahel Jarrah.

They noted that the price of a 200-gram pitta has gone up recently from 14 to 17 agorot, and said this was unreasonable, when a 750-gram loaf of bread costs only 34 agorot.

The signatories, who described pitta as a basic and vital food for the Arab population, asked that it be subsidized at the same level as other kinds of bread.

A GROUP OF IMMIGRANTS arrived yesterday from a wide range of Soviet cities — Odessa, Leningrad, Lvov, Kiev, Chernovitz, Moscow and several Georgian towns. The immigrants, among them a dozen professionals — engineers, economists, a journalist and a musician — were given apartments in Ashdod, Ashkelon and suburban Haifa.

Pollution closes two more Tel Aviv beaches

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — There will be two beaches fewer in Tel Aviv this summer. The Tel Baruch and Country Club beaches have both been declared unfit for bathing because of sewage pollution.

Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of the Interior Levi Guery told the press here Tuesday that bacteriological tests have shown a considerable increase in the contamination of the sea off the two beaches from the sewage piped into it.

The Tel Baruch was an especially crowded beach, frequented by residents from north of the Yarkon. When the bathing season opens this year on May 1, the "Invalids" beach farther north, in Herzliya, will also be barred. The beach situated south of the Accadia Hotel, had never been authorized for bathing, and no lifeguards were stationed there. Since there were a number

of drownings there last year, the Ministry planned to set up all the necessary safety facilities, but the bacteriological findings showed that it was too contaminated.

As was the case last year, the beaches at the end of Ashkenazy Road and Trumpeldor Street will again be closed to bathers due to the construction of breakwaters.

Mr. Guery reported that in all, there would be 63 official bathing beaches along the Mediterranean coast, 12 on the Kinneret and two in Eilat. There are also 102 public swimming pools throughout the country.

Mr. Guery reported that the number of drownings is on a decrease and now averages about 30 to 35 a summer season. Last year it was slightly higher and rose to 40, a fact which he attributes to the influx of many thousands of Arab visitors. In 1960, he said, there were 60 drownings.

Crime steady, population in central zone

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMLE. — The overall crime rate in one of Israel's largest police districts increased by less than one per cent from 1971 to 1972 — despite a 12 per cent increase in population. This was announced at a news conference here Monday by Nitzav-Mishne Ezra Goldberg, commander of the Central Police Sub-District.

He said that this negligible increase was at least partially due to good police preventive work. The sub-district extends from Netanya in the north to Ashdod in the south (excluding Greater Tel Aviv) and to the outskirts of Jerusalem in the east. The area today has a population of 705,000.

Down were car thefts — 2,188 in '72, five per cent less than the previous year's — and drug offences, also down by five per cent. There were also fewer rapes and acts of hooliganism, Nitzav-Mishne Goldberg said.

On the other hand, there were five murders in 1972, compared with three the previous year. But all of them were solved, he said. There was a 12 per cent increase in burglaries: 4,470 compared with 3,996. Forty per cent of these burglary cases were solved, the police officer noted.

There was a slight drop in the number of fatal road accidents (149 to 152), but the number of fatalities remained the same — 178.



Ben-Gurion, at present in Israel to star in "QB VII" a film based on Leon Uris' book. He is shown on location in the synagogue at the Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Centre in Jerusalem. The film is being produced by Screen Gen Inc. TY Production Co., a division of Columbia Pictures Corporation.

Docker embezzled IL45,000, police say

TEL AVIV. — A former member of the Ashdod Port dockers' committee was released on IL10,000 bail yesterday after police charged him with embezzling IL45,000 from his committee and passing a bad cheque to cover the missing money.

Aharon Bracha, of Rehov Yehzekel here, cashed a cheque from an insurance company designated for his committee and pocketed the money, police told the Magistrate's Court here. He then gave the committee a bad cheque to cover the missing sum, police said. (Tm)

Libyan co-pilot said recovered

LOD AIRPORT. — The Libyan co-pilot of the Boeing 727 forced down by Israeli Air Force planes in the Sinai on February 21 has recovered almost completely from his injuries and he will soon leave the country, "Tm" reported yesterday.

The pilot, Yunis El-Mehdi, who was transferred to an intensive care ward at Hadassah Hospital after receiving treatment in Beersheba, is now able to walk with little assistance, "Tm" said.

However, a Hadassah spokesman said last night that El-Mehdi was at present not in a condition to leave hospital. (Tm)

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Kopel offers cheaper tours

TEL AVIV. — Kopel Tours is launching the country's first wholesale overseas tour scheme for Israelis, and believes it can cut IL400 directly off the price of a trip, the firm's general manager, Mr. Samuel Rosenberg, announced Tuesday.

He told a press conference Kopel Tours had 19 retail outlets, and could therefore eliminate the commission for middlemen, or wholesalers, and reduce prices.

Customers would also get higher grade hotels and extra food at no additional charge; thus saving another IL400, he said.

Mr. Rosenberg declared Kopel Tours was now Israel's biggest company in this field. Its turnover in 1971 was IL450m, last year it was IL700m, and this year (1973) it is expected to be almost IL1,400m, he said. Mr. Rosenberg admitted that part of the income was due to inflation but the real growth itself was substantial, he added.

A typical trip for adults, 28 days in Europe (Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France and England) costs each person IL2,140 plus \$635. Since the Finance Ministry only allocates \$400, the tourist signs an obligation with Kopel Tours before leaving Israel that the rest of the dollars will be supplied by his relatives abroad.

46 road deaths in March

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police last month reported 46 deaths from road accidents, the Central Bureau of Statistics said this week. The death toll for February had been 40.

March saw a total of 1,304 road accidents involving personal injury — nine per cent more than the month before. But the number of persons seriously injured fell slightly, from 318 in February to 303 last month.

As of March 31 there were 150 dead from road accidents this year.

Acting head named to Absorption Ministry

Amos Lavi yesterday was named Acting Director-General of the Absorption Ministry, replacing Hillel Ashkenazi, who resigned six weeks ago. Mr. Lavi had been Deputy Director-General.

Mr. Ashkenazi resigned because he felt the Ministry did not receive sufficient resources. It is also believed he opposed the appointment of Shlomo Rosen, M.K., as Deputy Minister. (Tm)

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Needy mothers get Wizo-paid holiday

TEL AVIV. — Any needy Israeli mother who has at least five children is entitled to a week's holiday paid by Wizo, the organization's treasurer, Mrs. Miriam Ben-Porat, told a press conference here.

Wizo's rest houses at Safad, Arad and Herzliya have been set aside for this purpose, Mrs. Ben-Porat said. Both Jewish and Arab mothers are eligible, she added.

Wizo will look after the vacationing women's homes and children, Mrs. Ben-Porat said.

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London hardens stand on Rhodesia issue

LONDON (AP). — Britain yesterday spelled out a major shift in its Rhodesia policy by insisting that basic black-white agreement must precede any new negotiations for a settlement.

Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home told questioners in the House of Commons: "There must be a basic agreement between responsible Africans and the Rhodesian administration before any proposals can be seriously considered."

The British move in effect gives the African majority the power to veto any approach by the Smith regime for a constitutional agreement legalizing Rhodesian statehood. In the past Britain has con-

ceded its attempts for a settlement of the Rhodesian rebellion to talks with the white settler regime of Premier Ian Smith only. There was never any requirement for Mr. Smith's cabinet to come to terms with black leaders in advance of a deal with Britain.

Mr. Smith proclaimed the colony of Rhodesia an independent state in November 1965. Successive efforts for a compromise deal have foundered. Only last week Mr. Smith announced he would be making a new approach to Britain.

The Foreign Office earlier yesterday acknowledged that Mr. Smith had replied to Sir Alec's plea for the immediate release of Peter Niswond, 25-year-old South African-born newspaperman who was sentenced last week to two years hard labour after a secret trial on undisclosed security charges. He has appealed against the conviction and sentence, half of which was suspended.

Sir Alec gave no details of Mr. Smith's response. Aides said these would be made public today. Mr. Smith heretofore has refused to yield to British requests for the release of political detainees.

Opposition Labour Party M.P. William Molyneux interjected to say Britain has a responsibility to Rhodesians of all colours while the Smith regime went on tramping, as he put it, on human rights.

To this Sir Alec replied: "A bill of rights must be included in any future settlement."

Ulster sniper kills soldier with single shot

BELFAST. — A sniper shot and killed a soldier with a single shot in Londonderry yesterday, the army said.

An army spokesman said the dead soldier was with a foot patrol in a Roman Catholic district when the sniper fired on the troops.

In Dublin yesterday the Irish Republican Army denied reports by the British Army that Belfast members of the militant provisional wing of the IRA had embezzled thousands of dollars of IRA funds and said the reports were army "propaganda."

On the Protestant side, a new militant organization emerged yesterday. Calling itself Tara, the name of the ancient seat of the high kings of Ireland — the group said it had been working secretly underground for several years and that its leaders commanded a wide-spread network.

It said a proclamation circulated throughout Northern Ireland was "the beginning of the final chapter of an age-long campaign to subjugate and subdue the Protestant people of Ireland."

The group demanded the Roman Catholic Church be declared an illegal organization in the province "because for generations this evil thing has blighted our land."

Some sources saw a connection between the group and recent reports of a split in the high command of the Ulster Defence Association, the major Protestant paramilitary group. The association claims more than 50,000 armed followers. (UPI, AP)



Four of the six Arabs who appeared in the Nicosia District Court on Tuesday after they took part in the two terrorist attacks against Israeli targets on Monday, photographed as they entered the court in handcuffs. They were identified (left to right) as Hilal Ahmet Saoualha, Tala Ahmet el-Najary, Said Abdel Rahman and Mohammed Al Kaasimiy. They were remanded in custody for eight days. (AP radiophoto)

Terrorists got arms in Cyprus

NICOSIA (UPI). — The ten Arab terrorists who attacked an El Al plane and the Nicosia home of the Israeli Ambassador were "thoroughly searched" before being admitted onto the island, local newspapers said yesterday.

They said police believe the Arabs obtained the dynamite, machineguns and handgrenades they used in the attacks after their arrival on the island.

Greek-language newspapers, quoting reliable sources, said two of the Arabs presented customs officials with documents indicating they were teachers and another said he was an airline pilot. They arrived on April 4th and 5th.

All the terrorists carried Saudi Arabian passports, the reports said.

Raid on gangs in Marseilles

MARSEILLES (UPI). — Following a rash of gangland killings, police Tuesday raided criminal hangouts, seizing weapons and making 18 arrests.

Fifteen gangsters have died violent deaths in the last nine months and the press has been calling Marseilles the "European Chicago."

Eighty federal and local agents conducted the roundup that netted five machineguns, eight automatic pistols and a handgrenade.

The last slayings were at the end of last month when four men were gunned down in the Tanagra Bar.

Investigators say the gangs mostly deal in narcotics trafficking and much of the killing is caused by young newcomers who are eager to make money quickly without respecting the old gangland principles.

HOMELESS. — More than six out of 10 young married couples in Poland are without their own home, according to a recent poll published in Warsaw. (UPI, AP)



Masked Iranian students demonstrated outside 10 Downing Street in London yesterday in protest against the visit of the Prime Minister of Iran, Abbas Hoveida. (AP radiophoto)

Bomb scare in London post

LONDON (Reuters). — Staff were evacuated, and ambulances and firemen stood by when two suspicious letters addressed to the Israeli Embassy were found at a London postal sorting office. But when explosives experts were called in, they found the letters, posted from abroad, did not contain explosives as had been feared. "They were quite innocent communications," one police source said.

Police later warned Jewish businessmen in London to check their mail carefully.

In Naples, a letter-bomb containing photographs of dictator Benito Mussolini and explosives and addressed to an Italian government official was defused by police.

In the last 10 days there have been two explosions at London sorting offices in Paddington and Ealing. Yesterday's scare was at the Kensington office which handles mail for the many embassies in the area.

Another Argentine kidnapped

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters). — A 29-year-old Argentine industrialist, Alberto Fuenza, has been kidnapped and is being held for ransom, police sources said here yesterday.

The sources said the kidnappers have demanded a ransom believed to be between five and 10m. pesos (U.S. and U.K. dollars) for his release.

The kidnapping, last Friday, has not been formally reported to police and negotiations for Mr. Fuenza's release are being carried out privately.

Mr. Fuenza, who works for a textile firm, is being held by kidnappers. They are retired Rear Admiral Francisco Aleman, 50, and British businessman Francis Victor Brimcombe, 57.

Admiral Aleman, a former navy intelligence chief, was snatched from his city centre apartment nine days ago by left-wing urban guerrillas, and Mr. Brimcombe, president of the Noblesse Tobacco Company, was seized outside his suburban home last Sunday.

On Tuesday, Argentine troops and police made dozens of arrests in a counter-offensive against urban guerrillas, army sources said here. They also seized arms, ammunition and "extremist" literature from two houses in this capital, the sources said.

Other arrests were made during massive search operations in the central Argentine city of Santa Fe and the northwestern cities of Salta and Santiago del Estero.

The authorities are holding urban guerrillas responsible for the continuing wave of political kidnappings and at least one assassination.

Iraqi saboteurs killed in Iran

TEHRAN (Reuters). — Four Iraqi saboteurs were killed while trying to cross the Iranian border near Khuzestan, a government spokesman announced yesterday.

He said an Iranian frontier guard was also killed during the clash on Tuesday.

Another four Iraqi saboteurs were arrested when they crossed the border on Sunday, the spokesman added. Russian-made Kalashnikov machineguns, grenades and ammunition were seized from the arrested men, he said.

Waldheim meets Swiss F.M. on Mideast crisis

GENEVA (Reuters). — United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim met to discuss world problems, and the Middle East crisis in particular, at lunch here yesterday with Swiss Foreign Minister Pierre Graber.

Dr. Waldheim, who arrived here from Paris for a three-day visit, told reporters before the lunch: "The situation in the Middle East is very grave, especially after the unfortunate, tragic incidents of the past few days."

He said the Middle East would be the main point of discussion during his luncheon talks with Mr. Graber, who is due to visit both Egypt and Israel soon.

Mexican President meets with Peron

PARIS (AP). — Mexican President Luis Echeverria and former Argentine President Juan Peron met for an hour in the Mexican Embassy in Paris yesterday.

Afterwards, Peron told newsmen they had discussed Latin American problems in general without concentrating on specific aspects.

Truck convoy breaks Phnom Penh blockade

PHNOM PENH. — A five-kilometre line of trucks loaded with rice and other food yesterday trundled into Phnom Penh as the U.S. Air Force began flying in fuel to ease the supply of the beleaguered Cambodian capital.

The military command said the convoy of nearly 400 trucks and trailers reached the city safely from the port of Kompong Som, 200 kms. away on the western seaboard.

Although Phnom Penh now has at least six weeks' supply of rice in warehouses, the fuel situation remained critical despite the U.S. airlift.

Informed sources said C-130 transport planes which began arriving here yesterday morning were bringing only aviation fuel to keep the government air force in the skies.

According to industrial sources, supplies of fuel for civilian use will run out again by the weekend despite rationing.

Since Phnom Penh's water supply depends on electric pumps many areas have been without water for nearly a week. The petroleum shortage has caused electric supply problems.

Although eight ships ran the Communist blockade of the Mekong River earlier this week, government officials say the combined total of their cargo has done little to relieve the supply situation.

FAMILIES LEAVE

As supply problems worsened and attacks continued, the wives and families of Israeli, British and Japanese Embassy staffs were being evacuated. The American Embassy made no such move.

In Peking, the deposed Cambodian head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, received a triumphant welcome on his return from a secret visit to Communist-held areas of Cambodia.

Premier Chou En-lai and many other Chinese leaders embraced the 62-year-old exiled prince when he stepped from the special plane which flew him from Hanoi.

In a jubilant mood the Prince told newsmen, "We now have against us the whole U.S. air force in Southeast Asia. That means we are very strong."

Asked how long he thought the Lon Nol government would last, he replied: "It depends on President Nixon."

U.S. presidential envoy General Alexander Haig ended a fact-finding tour of Indochina yesterday and was on his way back to report to President Nixon on the progress of the Vietnam cease-fire and fighting in Cambodia.

General Haig, who has made a dozen trips to Indochina over the past year, spoke mainly with American officials while he was in Saigon.

In four hours of talks yesterday with officials of the U.S. Embassy he was given a rundown on the economic, military and political developments in South Vietnam since the January 25 cease-fire.

Mr. Haig, a U.S. Department of Defense spokesman said the North Vietnamese building in South Vietnam since the January cease-fire has raised Communist strength there back to levels before last year's costly offensive.

At the same time, Department Spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the North Vietnamese have increased their deployment of surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft guns in the northernmost region of South Vietnam below the demilitarized zone.

"It is our feeling they have essentially replaced their losses," Friedheim told a briefing. He estimated there are now at least 140,000 North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam with a possible upper range of 170,000 men. (Reuters, AP)

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Jackson introduces bill, rejecting Nixon's plea

WASHINGTON (UPI)— President Jackson asked Congress Tuesday to pass a bill to give the Soviet Union a major trade concession in return for the migration of Jews to Israel.

Within hours, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Democrat-Washington, introduced his rejection of Nixon's proposal on behalf of the 76 senators who sponsored Jackson's proposal. He went ahead and introduced it.

He would deny "most favoured status" to the Russians unless they drop high exit taxes and prevent Jews from the Soviet Union. The "most favoured nation" treatment is a condition of favourable trade agreements with the Soviet Union or any other country.

Watergate defendant as paid to keep quiet' Death-camp transport planner on trial

DUSSELDORF (AP). — Dr. Albert Genszmer, a Nazi transportation ministry official who allegedly drew up the railroad timetable for Hitler's "final solution" of the Jewish problem, went on trial on Tuesday charged with aiding the murder of one million persons.

Genszmer, 88, is accused of supervising transport of Jews to Nazi death camps, including Auschwitz, Treblinka and Lublin, from summer of 1942 to spring 1943.

The wartime deputy general director of the Reichsbahn reiterated his innocence in his opening statement, claiming he opposed Hitler's "Jewish policies" and "learned of the crimes only after the end of the war."

Genszmer, an engineer, said he employed Jews in his office throughout the war and "nothing happened to them."

He said he joined the Nazi Party in 1931 but never agreed with their radical policies.

He was arrested in 1949 and spent two months in jail before being released on bail. The indictment accuses him of aiding murder and depriving persons of liberty leading to death. His trial, in which 119 witnesses are to testify, is expected to last until late autumn.

Picasso feared death, left no will

MOUGINS, France (UPI). — Multi-millionaire artist Pablo Picasso died without leaving a will because of his superstition about death, his attorney friend Armand Antebi said yesterday.

"There is no will. He never made one because of superstition. A way of avoiding death, one might say," the lawyer told UPI.

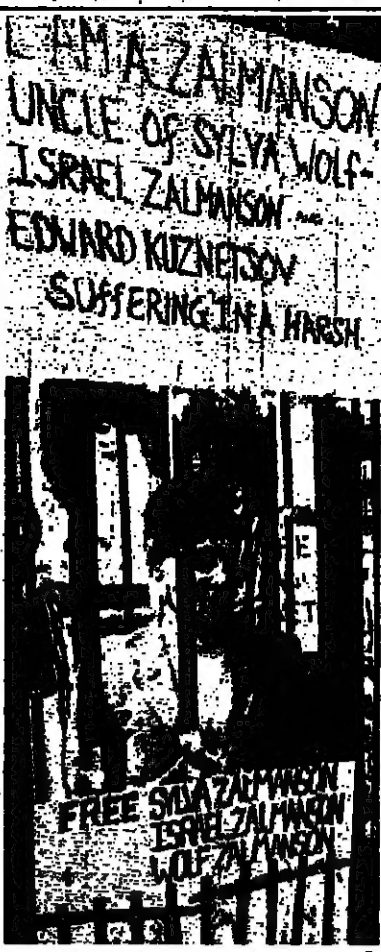
Picasso long had forbade any discussion of death in his presence. An art critic who visited him once said that when one of his pet birds toppled dead in his cage, Picasso's wife, Jacqueline, immediately sent a servant to a pet shop to replace the bird and Picasso never noticed the difference.

Antebi said under French law, half of Picasso's fortune should go to his second wife, Jacqueline, and the other half to his only legitimate child, "Paula," born of his first legal wife, Olga Koklova.

Picasso had three other children, Maya, 38, whose mother was model Maria-Theres Walter, Claude, 26, and Palomo, 27, born to the young French artist Francoise Gilot and once called by Picasso "my nicest works."

Lawyer Antebi said the question of donating Picasso's personal collection to museums in his native Spain, or in his adopted country France, "have not come up yet because the widow still is overcome by grief."

Picasso's estate includes two apartments in Paris, two villas in southern France and his chateau.



Abraham Zalmanson, uncle of Silva Zalmanson, shut himself in a replica of a prison cell near the U.N. building in New York on Tuesday, and began a week's fast to free his niece and her two brothers from Soviet prison camp. U.N. Ambassador Yosef Tekaah was on hand when Mr. Zalmanson, who emigrated to Israel in 1959, began his fast. The Zalmansons are all serving prison terms for allegedly plotting to steal a Russian plane and fly to Sweden. (AP radiophoto)

Bormann case is closed

FRANKFURT. — The case book of Martin Bormann was formally closed yesterday when the local attorney general ruled that a recently unearthed skeleton was "with certainty" that of the long missing Hitler deputy.

"Martin Bormann died on May 2, 1945, between one and three a.m. on the Invalidenstrasse railroad bridge (in Berlin) a short time after his accomplice Adolf Hitler," attorney general Horst Gensel said in directing that the 28-year search for Bormann be terminated and the existing arrest warrant lifted. (AP, Reuters)

Paris denies Libya sending Egypt Mirages

PARIS. — Sources close to the French Defence Ministry yesterday denied that Libya was transferring its French-made Mirage jets to Egypt.

A report in the London "Daily Express" on Tuesday said a "massive airlift" moved the ground control equipment for the planes to Egypt and that the jets themselves will soon follow.

The Defence Ministry sources said this report was "utterly without foundation." They would not go beyond that to confirm that the equipment was still in Libya.

France has contracted to sell Libya 110 Mirages, of which about 60 have already been delivered. A clause in the contract specifies the deliveries will be stopped if the planes are turned over to any of the countries that took part in the Six Day War.

The Jerusalem Post correspondent in London adds:

The "Daily Mail" yesterday embellished its report that Libya was transferring its Mirages to Egypt by claiming that the transfer had saved Colonel Gaddafi from a crippling Israeli Air Force strike planned for this week. Quoting "senior U.S. intelligence officials" in Washington the paper reported that Israel had completed plans to destroy the Mirages on the ground at the former U.S. Wheelus air force base. The attack was to have been made by a squadron of Israeli Phantoms refuelled in the air. They were to have come in from the Mediterranean and return to Israel after another refuelling over international waters.

It was the fear of such an attack as much as Libya-Egyptian solidarity which induced Gaddafi to transfer his French supplied fighters to Egypt, under Cairo's Sam-3 missile umbrella, the paper said. (See Leader — Page 18)

BRANDT Israel's right to exist can't be questioned

HANOVER (UPI). — Chancellor Willy Brandt said yesterday that no Social Democrat must question Israel's right to exist.

"A German Social Democrat, whether young or old, must not place the right to life of the Jewish people or of the State of Israel in question," Mr. Brandt told a convention of his party. The Chancellor went on to say, "If we proceed from the assumption that a peaceful settlement in the Middle East should be based on the U.N. Security Council resolution of 1967, then this also includes sympathy for the Arabs who have lost their homes."

On relations with the U.S., Mr. Brandt strongly defended his policy of keeping West Germany in the Western alliance and his support of a continued American presence in Europe. He urged the convention to reject leftist calls to shift Bonn's foreign policy away from the alliance and to take a Marxist line in domestic policy.

The Chancellor rejected leftist demands that the convention adopt resolutions calling for the withdrawal of the 200,000 U.S. troops in West Germany and a cut in German defence spending. Mr. Brandt has threatened to resign as party chairman if the convention agrees to the leftists' demands.

SWISS CRASH: Snow forced pilot to change course

HOCHWALD, Switzerland (UPI). — The pilot of the British Vanguard airliner which crashed in a snowstorm into the hills above this small farming village on Tuesday was apparently heading for Zurich because of snow and fog at Basle Airport when the accident happened, Swiss aviation officials said yesterday.

But they could not explain how the four-engined turboprop charter airliner smashed into the snow-covered woods, killing 105 of the 144 passengers and crew aboard.

Swiss officials said yesterday the death toll stood at 88 dead and nine missing, presumed dead. Thirty-nine people survived the crash, of whom six had been discharged after treatment.



Swiss rescue workers search through the wreckage of the British Vanguard Airlines plane that crashed near the village of Hochwald, Switzerland on Tuesday. (AP radiophoto)

plane, belonging to the British Victoria charter company, was found apparently undamaged and flown to Britain yesterday.

Mr. Lier said a preliminary study of the cockpit flight recorder showed the pilot, who has not yet been identified, had made no attempts to land at Basle as was first believed. He had intended to but appeared to have altered course for Zurich because of the heavy snowstorm and fog obscuring the Basle Airport.

Pills, abortions tax deductible

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The cost of birth control pills, abortions and vasectomies are tax deductible, the Internal Revenue Service ruled on Tuesday.

In its first decision in the controversial area of contraception and termination of pregnancy, the tax agency said payments by taxpayers for these purposes were legitimate medical expenses under tax law. But the deductions will be allowed only in states where such practices are legal.

Most of the passengers were British. Women survivors told reporters they prayed and sang hymns as they huddled together in the snow waiting for help to come.

Hospitals in nearby towns reported that 16 out of an estimated 39 survivors were in good condition and could leave soon for home.

Housewives on a ladies guild outing from the West England villages of Axbridge and Cheddar were among those at to leave hospital. They told reporters that for many the charter trip from Bristol to Basle was their first flight, and several said they would never fly again.

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TENDER FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHING OF CALL COUNTERS IN PUBLIC TELEPHONE EXCHANGES OF THE MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS IN THE HAIFA AND THE NORTH DISTRICT

- Bids are called for the photographing of counters in the public telephone exchanges of the Ministry of Communications, in the Haifa and the North District.
- Bids can be submitted by professional photographers whose permanent place of residence is in the Haifa and the North District (the district extending north from Hadera), and who have a photographic developing laboratory in this district. Bids from persons who do not meet the following conditions will not be considered.
- The specification, and appended agreement, and form for submitting bids can be obtained from Mr. A. Atlas, the Area Telephone Services Administration, Haifa and the North, 32 Rehov Y.L. Peretz (Shekem Building), 4th Floor, Room 11, Haifa, and from Mrs. M. Angel, Office of the Manager of Engineering Services, Shalom Mayer Tower, Floor 9, Room 34, Tel Aviv, from April 11, 1973 to May 2, 1973, between 8 a.m. and 12 noon (except Saturdays and festivals).
- A photographer interested in submitting a bid for this tender must come to see the cameras and other equipment used by the Ministry of Communications for photographing counters, and to form a first hand impression of the operating methods used in public telephone exchanges. The equipment will be shown and demonstrated on request — an appointment should be made with Mrs. M. Angel, Tel. 03-610209 before 12 noon on April 11, 1973.
- The photographer must submit two bids:
 - Bid based on the use of cameras and other equipment, the property of the Ministry of Communications — as detailed in Para 5.1 of Appendix A to the agreement.
 - Bid based on the use of cameras and equipment, the property of the photographer — as detailed in Para 5.2 of Appendix A of the agreement.
- A list of public telephone exchanges in the Haifa District and the North is given on a sheet attached to Appendix A of the agreement.
- A photographer submitting bids will be required to photograph, at his own expense, the counters in an exchange to be chosen by the Ministry of Communications, and to attach to his bid the developed film, together with an enlargement of one exposure, size 24/30 on white matt paper, in order to permit a check by the Ministry's Tenders Committee of the proficiency shown in the work. The photographer will arrange with Mrs. M. Angel, Manager's Office, Telephone Services, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-610209 the date on which this trial photographing is to be done. On the date arranged, a camera and additional equipment will be provided for the photographer's use.
- The person submitting a bid must make his bid open for acceptance for 90 days from the date established for submitting bids. As a guarantee for the fulfilment of the conditions of the tender, a bank guarantee of IL10,000 (ten thousand pounds) is to be attached to the bid, the validity of which is to coincide with the "acceptance" validity of the bid.
- Bids must be submitted in double envelopes, on the special form referred to in section 3 above. On the inner envelope, the following is to be written: Closed bid for tender for photographing telephone call counters in public exchanges of the Ministry of Communications, Haifa and the North District. The outer envelope is to be marked with the name and address of the person submitting the bid. Bids not submitted in the above manner will not be considered.
- Bids with the guarantee attached, should be put in the tender box in the Office of the General Manager of the Ministry of Communications, room 438, 3rd floor, 23 Rehov Yafa, Jerusalem, before 3 p.m. on May 2, 1973.
- The person awarded the tender will sign the agreement referred to in Section 3 above, and will, at his own expense, affix the prescribed stamps.
- The Ministry of Communications is not bound to accept the lowest or any bid.

General Manager
Ministry of Communications

WHEN A 'FOREIGN' WIFE SUES FOR MAINTENANCE

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Jerusalem District Court delivered on November 8, 1972 (in Motion 1279/72).

The appellant and respondent were divorced in Geneva in March 1967. The appellant was given custody of their son and the respondent was ordered to pay her a monthly sum towards the child's maintenance.

The respondent came to live in Israel and in 1971, when the appellant was in Israel in order to take her son home from a vacation with his father, she brought an action in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court for the maintenance which the respondent had failed to pay since the divorce decree was granted, basing this action on the Geneva judgment. Before this action was heard, however, the appellant applied to the Jerusalem District Court, in August 1972, for enforcement of the Geneva judgment.

The application was dismissed by the District Court on the grounds that it had been brought more than five years after the maintenance judgment had been made, the court relying on section 5 of the Foreign Judgments Enforcement Law, 1958, for its decision. This section provides that: "The court shall not entertain an application for the enforcement of a foreign judgment if such application is filed more than five years after the day on which the judgment was given, unless a different period has been agreed upon between Israel and the state in which the judgment was given or unless the court considers that

In the Supreme Court sitting as
Court of Civil Appeals

Before Justices Cohn, Etzioni and
Kahn.

Mata Han, Appellant, v. Ivan
Schwiebel, Respondent (C.A. 665/
72).

No enforcement of foreign maintenance judgment after 5 years

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1973

there are special reasons justifying the delay."

In the appeal against the District Court decision to the Supreme Court, Dr. M. Shaava appeared for the appellant and Mr. M. Wagner for the respondent.

Justice Etzioni, who delivered the main opinion of the Supreme Court, Justice Kahn concurring, first considered the appellant's argument that the period of prescription of a maintenance judgment should be reckoned from the day on which each, individual maintenance payment is due to be paid and not from the day on which the judgment was given, with the result that only those maintenance payments which had become due more than five years previously would be proscribed. In dismissing this argument, he held that if it were allowed it would lead to the absurd situation whereby a minor would have to submit an application each month for enforcement of a maintenance judgment, as, in accordance therewith, it was not the date of the judgment which was the operative date but the dates when each monthly payment of maintenance became due.

Justice Etzioni then went on to explain that the idea behind the Foreign Judgments Enforcement Law is that a foreign judgment, however valid and competent it may be in its country of origin, cannot be automatically recognised and executed in Israel. The whole purpose of the Law is, therefore, to enable a foreign judgment to be executed in Israel, as if it were a local judgment. It is, he continued, of no importance whether the respondent had paid the maintenance due to his son under the Geneva judgment or not, in so far as the enforceability of that judgment in Israel is concerned; nor would a claim to have paid it serve as a defence against granting an application to declare the judgment enforceable. For the only causes for declaring a judgment unenforceable are those set out in section 6 of

the Law and these do not include the claim that the foreign judgment has been complied with.

In short, held Justice Etzioni, the whole purpose of an application to declare a foreign judgment enforceable is to give a foreign judgment the same status as a judgment validly given in Israel, and thus enable a minor, in the case of a maintenance judgment, to get execution of the judgment when and where there should be any default on the part of the judgment debtor.

The appellant had had three choices of action: she could have brought a suit for maintenance against the respondent on the basis of her original cause of action; she could have brought a suit, with the foreign judgment as the cause of action; and she could have brought an application for enforcement of the foreign judgment. Her counsel had, in fact, he continued, brought a suit in the Magistrate's Court with the foreign judgment as the cause of action long before the period of five years had elapsed, and there had been nothing to prevent him from bringing an application for enforcement of the foreign judgment long before the five-year period of limitation had expired. The fact that he, or the appellant, had elected at the time to bring a suit on the strength of the foreign judgment instead of applying for enforcement of the foreign judgment, was an error of judgment on their part which did not come within the meaning of "special reasons" in section 5, such reasons flowing generally from objective circumstances. Nor, added Justice Etzioni, was there any fear that the couple would suffer in all innocence from a decision not to grant enforcement of the foreign maintenance judgment against his father, as the suit in the Magistrate's Court was still pending and the issue would be decided there.

In conclusion, Justice Etzioni criticized the tone which the appellant's counsel had adopted in his appeal against the District Court's decision reiterating what he had previously said with respect to the moderation which should be practised by advocates both in their appearances in court and in the wording of their pleas. (see C.A. 103/71, 1 P.D. 28-324).

Justice Cohn

In concurring that the appeal should be dismissed, Justice Cohn pointed out that the appellant had had still another choice of action which she had failed to exploit: she could have had recourse to the Convention on collection of maintenance abroad, to which Israel is a party, and which provides for the execution of foreign maintenance judgments in a special, simple and speedy manner, without any time limitations.

Appeal dismissed with IL500 costs. Judgment given on March 23, 1973.

Saturday's games will seal fate of the top and bottom teams

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — As the 1972/73 soccer season nears its end, the two Tel Aviv "derbies" at Jaffa's Bloomfield Stadium draw the most attention. These are between Hapoel and Maccabi (the main game), and Shimshon and Betar, with both having important bearings on the championship and relegation to lower leagues, to add further spice to traditional rivalries.

Tel Aviv Hapoel, only challengers for the championship to Ramat Gan Hakoah, have more at stake than Tel Aviv Maccabi, though the latter, fifth in the table, are still in the running for the "prize money" which the local Football Association is to award for the first time to the first three teams in the league. Hapoel will still be without the suspended Feigenbaum, which could give Maccabi a slight edge. However, a draw seems the most likely outcome.

Shimshon, in spite of their shock 3-2 victory over Hakoah last week, are still in 14th place (with only Jerusalem Betar separating them from the already-doomed Marmorek Hapoel) and thus desperate for points. Though their opponents, Tel Aviv Betar, are in the middle of the table and have nothing much to play for, they are particularly keen to come out on top in a "derby" game. Anything is possible in this early fixture at Bloomfield, but another draw is a strong likelihood. Shimshon nevertheless have an outside chance of victory.

Jerusalem Betar have a chance to improve their critical situation by winning at Rehovot against Marmorek Hapoel. The visitors cannot afford to slip up in what should be a comparatively easy match for them, as next week they will find the going much tougher against Shimshon in a crucial meeting between these two relegation-threatened teams. But Jerusalem should

manage to succeed against the now disheartened Marmorek, for whom defeat would make relegation to League "A" an absolute certainty, after only one season in the top division.

Hakoah, with keymen Farinas and Shurabani both injured, face a difficult task against Jerusalem Hapoel at Katamon. The home team, third in the league, are still hoping to finish as runners-up, and, with the advantage of playing at home, they should win. Similarly, ground advantage is likely to be the decisive factor in giving Kfar Saba Hapoel a victory over Maccabi Haifa, and should also give Petah Tikva Hapoel two points in their relegation battle with Netanya Maccabi.

Other home teams favoured to win are Haifa Hapoel over Petah Tikva Maccabi, and Jaffa Maccabi against Beersheba Hapoel, both of whom still have outside chances of qualifying for "prize money" from the F.A.

Two persons, one from Elit and the other from Tel Aviv's Hattiva quarter, marked all the correct lines in Sportoto Pool coupons last week, to collect IL150,000 each. A total of 21 coupons had 12 correct results, each worth IL5,500. More than 800 people filled in 11 correct results and will receive IL350 each, while over 6,000 succeeded with 10 results, each valued at IL38. This week, the Betting Council announced that it will pay out a minimum of IL600,000, with at least IL800,000 as first prize.

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HEBREW U. DEDICATES SCOPUS DORM FOR COUPLES

The Hebrew University yesterday dedicated the first married-students dormitory on its Mount Scopus campus, along with an adjoining garden. Earlier in the week it inaugurated a new science building at its Givat Ram campus in Jerusalem, a criminology laboratory on Mount Scopus, and a graduate centre at its Rehovot agriculture school.

The Philip N. and Florence Dworsky Dormitory, gift of the Los Angeles Builders of Scopus group, is a three-story building containing 15 two-room apartments. Present at yesterday's ceremony were Mrs. Florence Dworsky and Leo Cantor of Los Angeles, representing the Builders of Scopus, a women's group of the American Friends of the Hebrew University. Dedicated on the same occasion was the Harry K. Goldenberg Memorial Garden, which adjoins the dormitory. Mrs. Tessa Goldenberg of Los Angeles unveiled the plaque in memory of her late husband, a brother of Mrs. Florence Dworsky.

On Tuesday the University formally accepted the Joseph Taylor Science Building, built to provide more classroom and laboratory space on its Givat Ram campus. Present were the donors, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor of London. Mr. Taylor in 1966 donated the building housing the university's computer.

Also inaugurated on Tuesday was the Julius Goldman Centre for Graduate Studies in Agriculture, located at the University's Rehovot campus. Present were the donors, Mary and Julius Goldman of Los Angeles, Holocaust survivors who have built up a large chicken-farming business in California.

The Centre is the first unit in the University to have its future operations assured through an endowment.

The criminology laboratory — named after Prof. Emeritus Nico Gunzburg of Belgium — was dedicated at the Mount Scopus campus on Monday. The building, presented by the Belgian Friends of the University, marks the 80th birthday of Prof. Gunzburg, who created the University of Ghent's Institute of Criminology. Prof. Gunzburg, who is also a co-founder of the World Jewish Congress, spoke at the dedication.

MUSIC REVIEW

Polished conductor

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Istvan Kertesz, conductor; Lucia Popp, soprano; Ilse Gramatik, alto; Miriam Belsin, tenor; Tarko Olanov, bass; the Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir (Stanley Speiser, director) — (Binyamin Schemel, Jerusalem-April 9). Brahms: Serenade No. 2, opus 16; Haydn: "Nelson" — Mass in G minor.

BRAHMS' Second Serenade, with its chamber music-like character, loses much of its impact in a large hall. The lack of violins, trumpets and percussion robs the orchestra's sound of brilliance and strong accents. The structure of the piece does not provide for building up climaxes and the many laboured elaborations are rather tiring for people who are not fanatical Brahms fans.

Istvan Kertesz put in a polished and workmanlike performance. But lack of elevation for the woodwinds caused many passages to be indistinct, as flutes and clarinets were often too soft and the horns stood out too obtrusively in comparison.

Haydn's "Nelson" Mass — despite its subtitle "missa in angustia" (in times of anguish) — is a rather cheerful work, the choice of a minor notwithstanding. The main weight lies on the soprano, and Lucia Popp carried it excellently with her clear, beautiful voice climbing easily to great heights and executing passages effortlessly. The Gramatik's warm and rich alto added charm and beauty to her lines. Miriam Belsin mastered the few spots given to the tenor adequately, and Tarko Olanov's sonorous bass provided a firm and most pleasant base for the vocal ensemble. The choir had a new freshness about it and answered demands very satisfactorily; the orchestra added flawless and rich playing in all sections. Istvan Kertesz directed the work without undue exertion but got fine results from all the participants, presenting an enriching experience all round. **JOHANAN BOEHM**

Preparing for 'a memorable first Passover'

TEL AVIV. — Some 6,500 new immigrants are expected to fill the Tel Aviv sports stadium on April 18 for a Passover rally of new immigrants. This will be the highlight of a series of programmes scheduled to make the first Passover in Israel a memorable one for new immigrants.

The head of the Absorption Ministry's Social Integration Department, Shimon Ronen, told the press here this week that the immigrants would be addressed by Minister Nathan Peled and treated to performances by a number of army entertainment troupes, as well as by groups from kibbutzim around the country.

Earlier in the day the immigrants will be taken on tours to various parts of Israel. In all, there would be 180 such tours on April 18 — all part of the Ministry's "Operation Passover."

The various immigrants' associations and kibbutz movements are making arrangements to have immigrants invited to private homes for the seder night. Various public organizations are arranging second seder nights especially for the immigrants, so anyone who is in Israel for less than one year is, according to tradition, obliged to hold a second seder as in the Diaspora. About 1,000 olim are expected to be guests at army camps for the first seder night.

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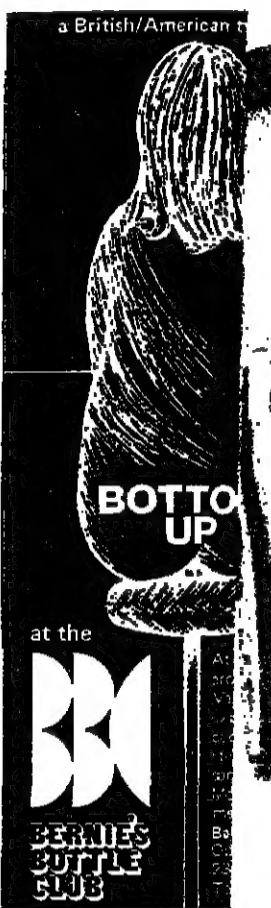
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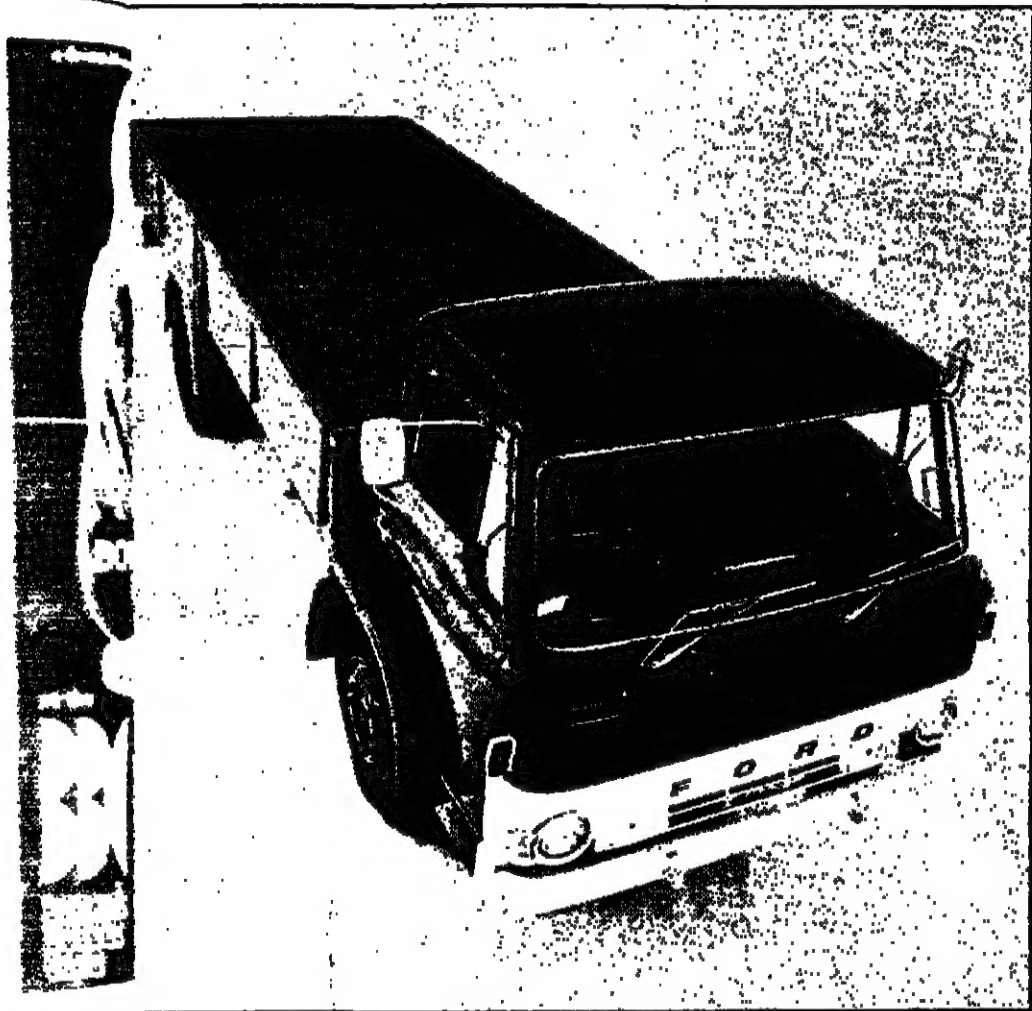
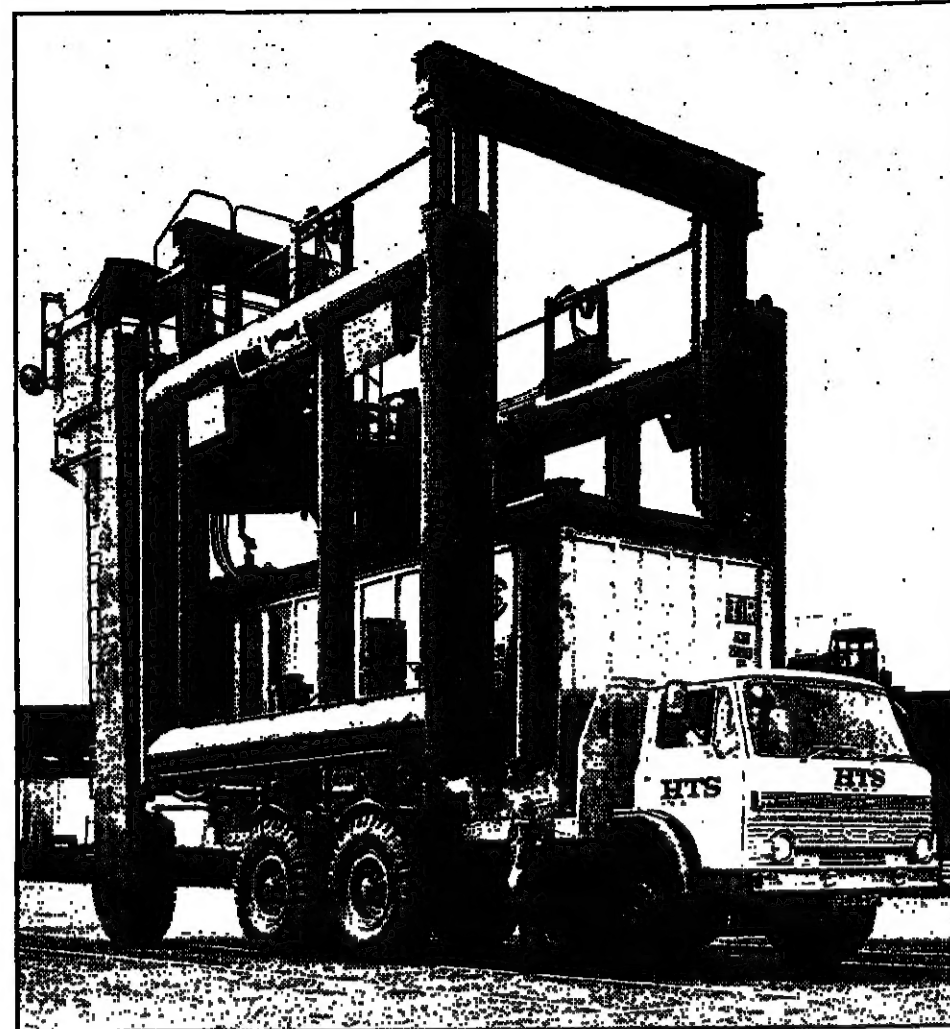
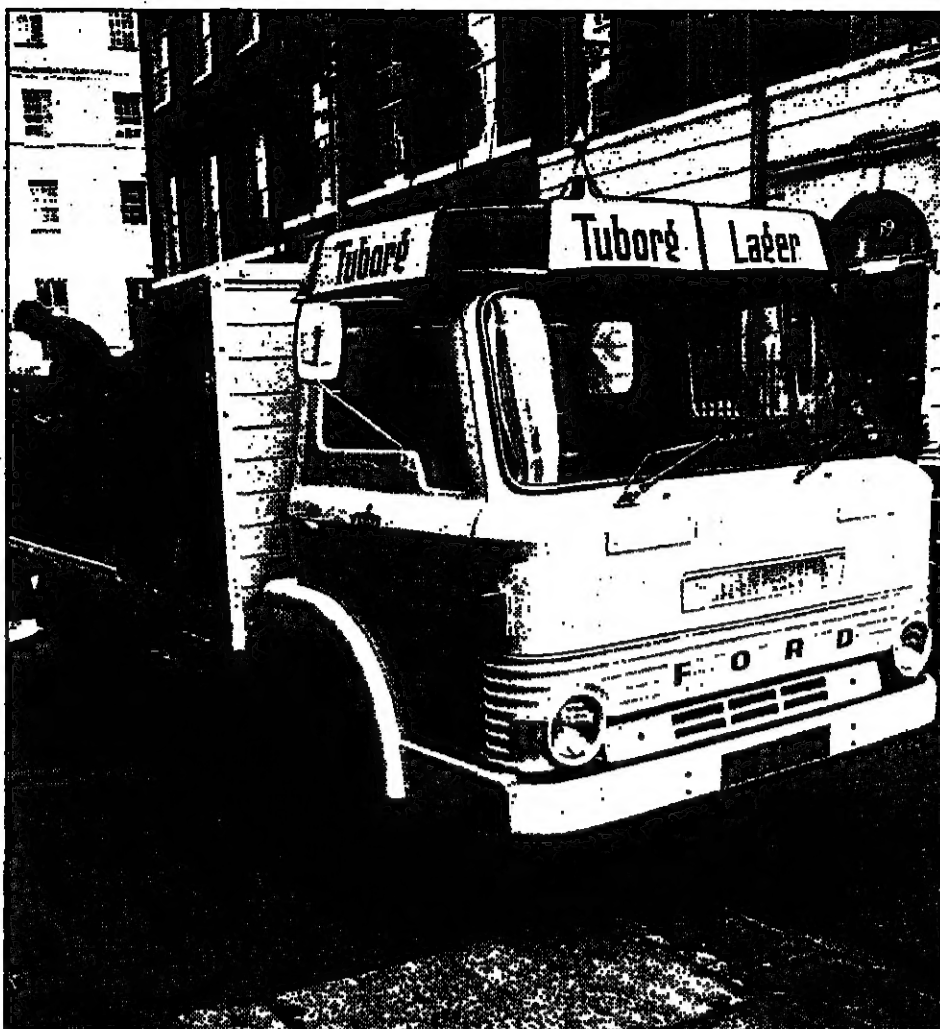
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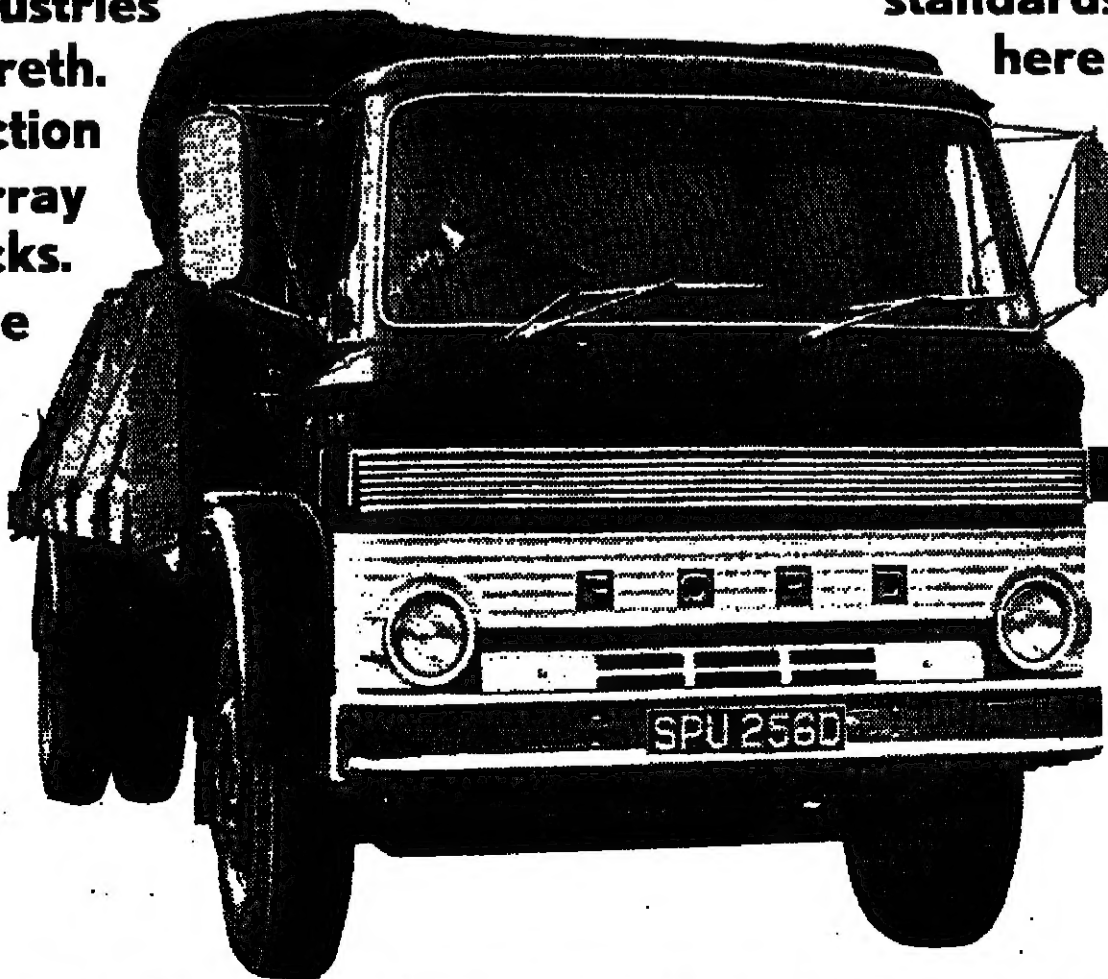
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Lean white cheese for cutting			Semolina or special white flour*	1 kg.	.68-.72
(such as "Cna'an")	250 gm. package	.50	Plain flour sieved*	1 kg.	.62-.66
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(such as "Cna'an")	500 gm. package	.94	Sugar, package*	1 kg.	1.11-1.15
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Cottage cheese (9%)*	225 gm. tub	.63-.65	Macaroni, spaghetti	250 gm. box	.75-.76
Hard cheese, half fat "Gilboa"	1 kg.	6.50	"Peer Hahita" (Osem)*		
Hard cheese, half fat "Gilboa"			Egg Noodles (Osem)*	200 gm. box	82-83
(packaged, sliced)	150 gm. package	1.40	SOUPS		
Hard cheese, full fat "Emek"	1 kg.	7.00	Chicken soup	3 cubes,	
Hard cheese, full fat "Tiran,"	1 kg.	7.50		15 gm. each	1.04
"Peer," "Edam"			Chicken soup or meat soup*	3 packets	1.05-1.10
Hard cheese, full fat			Mushroom soup with barley*	Box of 2 packets	1.95-1.99
"Gush Halav" (packaged, sliced)	200 gm. package	1.80	Other soups*	Box of 2 packets	1.80-1.82
Hard cheese, full fat "Tiran,"			Chicken or meat soup, instant	6 cubes,	
"Edam" (packaged, sliced)	150 gm. package	1.60		7 gm. each	1.08-1.10
Hard cheese, high fat			Vegetable soup	50 gm. cube	.50
"Tal Haemek"	1 kg.	9.40	DRINKS (shop prices)		
Hard cheese, high fat "Dana"			White beer*	48 cl. bottle	.44-.46
Nahariya	1 kg.	9.50	Malt beer*	48 cl. bottle	.33-.35
Hard cheese, high fat "Miron"	1 kg.	8.50	Carbonated beverages		
Hard cheese, full fat, "Arad,"			"Coca Cola"*	1 lit. bottle	1.17-1.20
"Hadar"	1 kg.	8.90	Carbonated beverages		
Hard cheese, high fat "Tal			Schwepes*	1 lit. bottle	1.00-1.03
Haemek"			Other beverages, e.g.,		
(packaged, sliced)	200 gm. package	2.20	Goldsun, Tempo, etc.	1-1.1 lit. bottle	.91-.94
Hard cheese, high fat "Arad"			Citrus beverage*	65 ml. bottle	.42-.45
(packaged, sliced)	150 gm. package	1.75	TEA AND COFFEE		
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 3.00 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. — Registration
 6.00 p.m. — Opening session with the participation of Mr. S. Peres, Minister of Communications and Transport
 7.00 p.m. — Opening of the Exhibition
 Tuesday, May 1, 1973
 9.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m. — Technical Meetings
 Session A — Communication Theor
 Session B — Radar & Laser
 Session C — Electronic Instrument
 Session D — Computer Systems &
 2.00 p.m. - 3.00 p.m. — Lecture:
 "Engineering Applications of the R Theory" — Prof. F. Ollendorf
 3.30 p.m. - 5.30 p.m. — Technical Meetings
 Session A — Electric Power Systems
 Session B — Solid State Devices
 Session C — Antennas & Microwave
 Session D — Communication Systems
 5.00 p.m. — Invited Lecture and Dinner
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 9.00 a.m. - 11.00 a.m. — Technical Meetings
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 Session B — Electronic Measurement
 Session C — Control Systems & D
 Session D — Communication Devices
 11.30 a.m. - 12.30 p.m. — Lecture:
 Planning for Telecommunication in Israel — Mr. Y. Lavi
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 Session A — Computer Aided Design
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'Wall Street Journal' Israel closely watching American oil debate

YORK. — "High-level Israeli officials have some new required" these days, "The Wall Street Journal" said Tuesday, down on the American debate on "the possibility that the U.S. will easily dependent on Persian Gulf oil in the next decade."

production, he said, was rather fanciful. If the Saudis tried an embargo, he argued, the U.S. could simply get its oil from other producers. "By themselves the Saudis can't do anything to us. They need to act in concert with others. And the common ground for political action is almost non-existent," the article says.

Adelman "argues that an open world market will pose less risk than special supply agreements proposed by Saudi Petroleum Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani and encouraged by the State Department."

Saudi Arabia, the "Journal" points out, has about one quarter of the world's oil reserves and the lowest production costs in the world.

Professional unemployment 'can be averted'

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Labour Minister Yosef Almog has questioned the accuracy of a bleak unemployment forecast issued earlier this week by a high official of the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption.

He was referring to a statement by Dr. Ephraim Aharon, adviser to Absorption Minister Nathan Peled, that "thousands of college graduates among our new immigrants" face joblessness by 1976 unless drastic measures are taken to change the present course of Israel's economic development. According to Dr. Aharon, the shortage of jobs will automatically lead to a reduction in immigration.

Meeting with Labour Ministry employment officers on Monday, Mr. Almog claimed the whole problem of jobs in the free professions was so complex that forecasts of wholesale unemployment among them are not acceptable. He pointed to a recent study done at Tel Aviv University which showed that by 1982 Israel will actually be short of physicians.

Minister Almog disclosed that he has asked Associate Professor Raphael Trifon, of the Technion's department of industrial and management engineering, to submit to him by the end of this month a set of detailed projections of job opportunities in the coming five years. By pinpointing the difficult areas, said the Minister, preventive measures could be taken to steer college graduates to fields where their talents are needed most.

Mr. Almog predicted that Israel, with its large number of professionals, will eventually become a world centre for scientific knowledge.

Praise and blame on Autocars follows party lines

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset's Economic Committee yesterday tabled its findings on the bankrupt Autocars vehicle manufacturing complex with the Coalition majority in the Committee presiding the Government's handling of the issue as extensively as it blamed Autocars' former manager, Yitzhak Shubinsky.

The Coalition's most far-reaching proposal was that the Government in future maintain constant vigilance with regard to private firms to which it had given State guarantees — and if possible put a representative on their boards of directors.

The proposals of the opposition members on the Economic Committee, which were all voted down, suggested that:

• persons making false reports about the state of companies enjoying Treasury support, be liable for criminal prosecution (the Gahal members);

• Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir should resign in view of his responsibility for the failure of Autocars (the Free Centre).

The main proposed innovation, supported by the Coalition majority, was to empower Knesset committees in future, to call witnesses and oblige them to testify.

The Coalition majority also strongly criticized Autocars' auditors and the official reviewer for refusing to appear, and for withholding important material from the Committee.

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MARKET RECOVERS

TEL AVIV. — Sparked by a surge of buying, prices on the Tel Aviv stock exchange climbed yesterday in moderate trading. However, the market's strength could not be attributed to a specific change in the business outlook, and the buying appeared to be based upon a reaction to a technically oversold condition. The market declined considerably last week and on Sunday and Monday.

In the bond market, the new Bank Leumi Investment convertible bond was traded yesterday for the first time. Price was 100 in the opening as well as in the variables. The lack of interest indicates some disappointment with the issue. The shares of Bank Leumi Investment went up to 235, so that the conversion premium is about 10 per cent.

Bank Leumi stock was traded ex-rights in the opening at 315, and closed at 317.5, with 55,000 shares traded. IDB gained four points to 267, equally divided over the two trading rounds (34,000). Tefahot recovered another five points to 740. Delac scored six points to 233 and LDC 5 1/2 to 218 (42,000).

All industrials tended to be a little higher as did investment companies. Turnover in the Stock Market totalled IL1,997,000, of which IL1,445,000 was in the variables. The general index of share prices was up by 0.33 per cent, to 292 points. Turnover in the bond market was IL2,825,000.

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CLASS WARFARE IN CAR RATTLE

TORONTO (AP). — Frank E. Bird Jr. said mechanics practically dismantled a \$14,500 car looking for a rattle and finally discovered a ball bearing in a door panel. The bearing was wrapped in a note that read: "Well, you finally found it, didn't you, you rich so-and-so."

Bird, Director of the International Safety Academy in Macon, Georgia, told the story Tuesday at the annual conference of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

He said workers on assembly lines and in other industrial jobs should be instructed in pride development, preparation for work and "promulgation of standards."

National Insurance pensions to be linked to average wage

National Insurance pensions will be linked to the average wage in the economy, under an amendment to the National Insurance Law, passed on the second and third readings in the Knesset yesterday.

The linked pensions covered, will be for old age, survivors, disability, dependents and large families.

Concessions under the new law allow old-age pensioners to get pensions from abroad without losing their Israeli pensions. The pensioners will also be able to earn up to IL6,000 yearly (for a single person) without losing their pension rights here.

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Cash flows in for Sapir's Special Projects Fund

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Disappointment in Government circles that well-to-do Israelis donated only IL20m to the Immigrant Absorption Fund may be assuaged in part by the discovery that IL200m has been put up so far for another cause — Finance Minister Sapir's Special Projects Fund. This is apart from contributions to the Fund from abroad totalling \$250m, with half as much again (in foreign currency) currently under negotiation.

Mr. Moshe Felber, who runs the office (under Knesset member Adi Yaffe), explained to *The Jerusalem Post* that the idea was conceived two or three years ago. The large sums needed to absorb immigrants who came after the Six Day War caused a stoppage of all fund-raising campaigns other than the United Jewish Appeal. This has handicapped development in the universities, for example. So a way was found to get the best of both worlds.

The fund is open to contributions, on condition that the donor (if he is a Jew living abroad) has duly discharged his obligations to the UJA. This requires a diplomatic approach — but the Jewish public is accustomed to a martinet discipline in the matter of donations for Israel, and accept everything with extraordinary good grace. The Fund permits donors who have duly passed their first UJA hurdle to "buy" projects in Israel — that is, to pay half the cost of building, say, a group of pre-kindergartens. The other half is paid by the Government, and the finished institutions are named for the donor, his family, or any person whose memory he wants to perpetuate.

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share even without making a money grant. But if a person donates \$400,000 or IL1,750,000, the Government will build 20 such facilities in his name, costing double the proffered sum. In a sense the Israeli is quadrupling his donation, because he actually sacrifices only IL1m of after-tax money, to endow a IL4m project.

A youth centre, complete with auditorium, assembly halls, swimming-pool and a small library, costs IL5m, and can be endowed for a payment of \$500,000. About a dozen have been "sold" already, including the Jerusalem Youth Centre (in the Judean Forest). Another centre is going up in Kiryat Yovel.

SHYNESS ABOUT WEALTH

It might be thought that businessmen who give of their hard-earned money towards the nation's welfare in this way would be keen to be cited in public. But their pride in chiselling the family name on granite is equalled by their shyness in talking about sums of cash. The reason is undoubtedly the unpopularity of riches in this egalitarian-minded country. Yet it should be recalled that donations are not made in one lump sum, but are often a pledge stretching over a number of years.

A distinguished donor (having nothing to do with the UJA) is the Nafalim Fund, financed by trade for Israel, and accept everything with extraordinary good grace. The Fund permits donors who have duly passed their first UJA hurdle to "buy" projects in Israel — that is, to pay half the cost of building, say, a group of pre-kindergartens. The other half is paid by the Government, and the finished institutions are named for the donor, his family, or any person whose memory he wants to perpetuate.

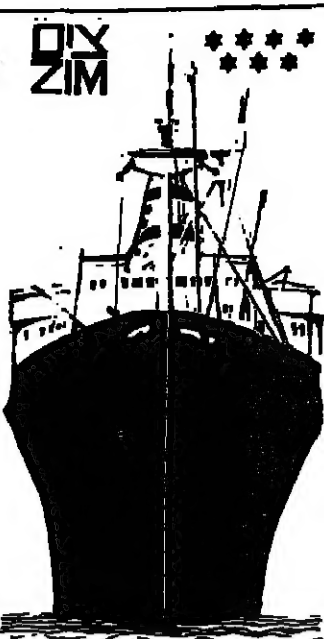
Shaul Eisenberg offered IL10m, mainly for the new Jaffa hospital. The Williams family has given IL10m, Yekutiel Federmann IL7m, and the Gior Fund (at the initiative of Gershon Rozov) IL6m. Mark Mosesov, head of Elite and president of the Manufacturers' Association, has built a Youth Centre in Tel Aviv's Hahikva Quarter, with a contribution of IL2.5m. The Meridor group, responsible for one of the world's biggest investments in shipping, has subscribed IL21m.

Most contributions are more modest than that. The majority of Israeli donations range between IL250,000 and IL1m. The majority of foreign contributions are under one million dollars, according to Mr. Felber.

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STREET Market crawls along

YORK (AP). — The stock moved at snail's pace yesterday as investors took to the sidelines after the sharp three-day rally.

Issues on the New York change were running neck and neck with advancing issues. The Dow Jones industrial index edged up 0.33 points to 967.41, after the display of three days, this is really a sell-off after such a rise, not seeing it. We're just jay of dullness."

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MIRAGES FOR EGYPT

EVER since Libya requested France to sell her over 110 Mirage fighter-bombers, it was generally assumed that these jets would eventually end up in Egypt. Persistent French denials could not hide the fact that some of the "Libyan" pilots training at a French airbase were actually Egyptian airmen.

During the past few days there have been reports that Libya has transferred some sixty Mirage planes to Egyptian air fields. These reports have been strongly denied by Paris, but doubts remain.

There are various reasons why Colonel Gaddafi could be interested in sending the jets to Egypt. One report spoke of his fear of a possible Israeli attack on his new planes, and that he sent them to the relative safety of Egypt which is protected by an umbrella of Soviet-made missiles.

Gaddafi could also want to demonstrate his growing alliance with Egypt by strengthening her air force.

There are many signs that Sadat and his senior officials are growing weary of the proposed union with Libya, and some of them may have had second thoughts. To prevent delays and hesitations Gaddafi

might want to show that he, at least, is very serious about the merger and wants to create new facts by sending the jets.

For many months Israel has warned France that the final destination of the Mirages would be Egypt. The standard French reply was that Libya has given its word that the jets would remain in her territory and not violate the French embargo on arms to the warring nations of the Middle East.

For some odd reason Paris has not considered Libya to be at war with Israel, contrary to Libya's often stated official position.

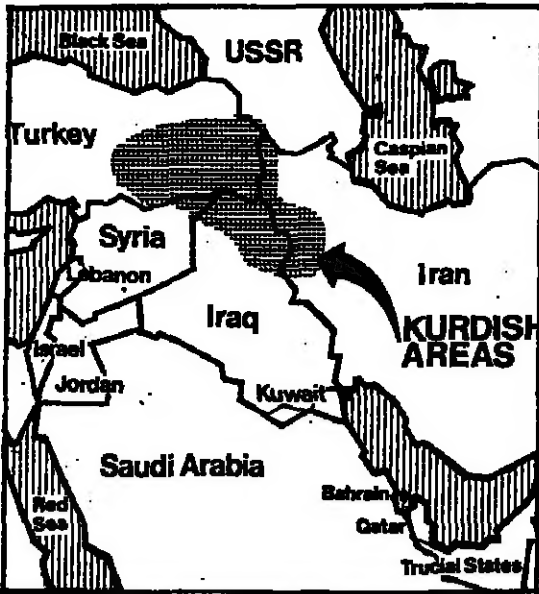
The Mirage is no match for the Israeli Phantoms and the Skyhawk as well outclasses it in attack capacity. But the French plane would be useful for Egypt's defenses.

Thus the addition of sixty Mirages would certainly boost the strength of Egypt's air power.

Whether Egypt now already has sixty more Mirage planes or less than that number is secondary.

What is important and what has long been clear is that eventually, a good part, if not all of the air power France is supplying to Libya, will end up bolstering Egypt's strength.

The two-million strong Kurdish minority in northern Iraq is becoming restive again after fresh incidents with the Baghdad authorities and lack of progress towards self-government promised by the agreement of March 1970 which ended the 10-year civil war in Iraq. A Gemini News Service correspondent, KARL LAVRENCIC, who has visited Kurdish-speaking areas in Iraq and talked to prominent members of the Kurdish Democratic Party, reports.



Kurdish struggle for a birthright

YOU have to drive some 200 miles north on the motorway from Baghdad, over country that is almost entirely flat and unlovely, to reach the outskirts of the region where the Kurds mainly live.

But the closer you get to Kirkuk area, with its orange-red flares signifying the country's largest oilfield, the more people you pass by who will most likely be Kurds: mustachioed, swarthy men with typically bearded faces and woolly, one-piece suits with baggy trousers that taper sharply to the ankles. They remind you of the Ottomans.

These tough-looking, no-nonsense men will gaze you sternly into the eyes. Yet they will become surprisingly open and friendly once their suspicions have been allayed. The Kurds still claim Kirkuk as their birthright, although they are no longer a majority in the town.

"We are no longer in a majority and it is only because so many of our people have been deported by the Iraqis during the war," a Kurd told me in Kirkuk, now one of the hotly disputed areas between the Kurdish and Arab communities.

Senjar and Hanqin are other examples of such towns or districts. All this is one of the greatest problems that must be solved if the March 1970 agreement ending the 10-year civil war is going to be implemented.

Where is self-governing Kurdistan going to be? Where the Kurds are now in majority or where they had been before mass deportations? The Government in Baghdad is dragging

its feet, even in respect to the promised census. On this count alone the promise of giving the Kurds autonomy by 1974 looks dubious.

"The main trouble is lack of trust between us and the Arabs," an official told me in Sulaimanyah, main town of the Kurdish-peopled region.

The statement by Iraq's President Ahmed Hassan Al Bakr, shortly after the nationalization of the Kirkuk oilfield from western-owned IPC last June, to the effect that Iraq oil was now to serve Arab politics was scarcely felicitous.

According to the 1970 agreement oil benefits were to be shared 5:1 between the Arab and Kurdish communities in Iraq. There was no question of making oil riches serve purely Arab aims.

receiving arms and training from the Persian forces and intelligence services.

The Kurds deny the charges, but someone must be helping them from outside, and it is difficult to see who else but the Iraqis would have an interest. Neighbouring Syria and Turkey could hardly want to help free a people whose rights to recognition they deny within their own borders.

Three hundred Kurds have been arrested by Iraqi authorities since the ceasefire and 200 are still in jail. The Kurds have seized and kept prisoner about 100 Iraqi Arabs. Mutual release of prisoners is being discussed between the KDP and the Iraqi Baathist Revolutionary Command Council (RCC).

In the past the Soviet Union has acted as a kind of champion of Kurdish aspirations — at a time when Russo-Iraqi relations were nothing like as cordial as they are today after the Treaty of Friendship and Cooperation signed in April 1972.

Lately the Russians have been turning a deaf ear to Kurdish appeals for help and mediation. High-level delegations sent last summer to the Soviet Union and eastern Europe returned home empty-handed, at any rate as far as Russia was concerned. The Russians told the Kurds to try to find a peaceful solution with the Baathist regime in Baghdad. The USSR, they said, would regard as hostile any party that would reopen hostilities.

The Baathists in Iraq, for their part, want to avoid another confrontation with the Kurds at a time when so many economic and political problems bedevil Iraq.

Readers' letters

The Russians as occupiers

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — It is good to see that Israeli reporters hounded Kossygin at the press session in Stockholm. But there are better analogies than Czechoslovakia and Hungary to point out Soviet aggression and occupation. Unfortunately, Czechoslovakia and Hungary have become ancient history to the rest of the world, and everyone is ready to forget about them and shrug his shoulders. A better answer to the typical Communist statement that "Egypt is fully entitled to have a strong army to defend itself and liberate its lands" would be to ask whether Japan is fully entitled to have a strong army to defend itself and liberate its lands.

To Russian Communists the liberation of the Kuril Islands from Soviet occupation can be cited, and Kossygin would presumably have been much more embarrassed if he were asked when he expects to return these islands. The Kuril Islands are a sore point in relations today between Japan and Russia, and much more embarrassing to Kossygin than Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

To Chinese Communists it would be worth while to point out that Formosa was Japanese for a period longer than Sinal was given Egypt the right to liberate Formosa. Here issue raised is not an ancient history, but a future problem to China for greater interest. This argument also gives the opportunity to make that Sinal has not been given to Egypt by the Japanese.

Other analogies which greater current interest be found. Does Peking right to use armed force East Pakistan, which a armed Indian aggression support? If Kossygin is ed about these poor Moslem refugees who "driven from their h doesn't he do something own Moslem refugees, who were driven from in Crimea by Stalin and been allowed to return many more.

HARRY Rehovot, April 6.

A child's view of pollution

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — I wish to express my feelings about pollution in Israel. I know that writing poems and letters doesn't clean the streets; it requires action and cooperation by all. I've been working in an organization for such purposes called K.I.B. (Keep Israel Beautiful), in which we have fund-raising activities. The money which we receive we shall send to the government. Money, too, cannot prevent people from littering our country, and so we have hikes through Jerusalem (we hope our trips will extend to other parts) and we pick up litter on the way.

In the near future, we wish to get many more members and helpers. We alone cannot succeed, for every piece of litter that every person throws will some day form filthy landscapes.

RACHEL SEIBALL (Aged 11) Jerusalem, April 3.

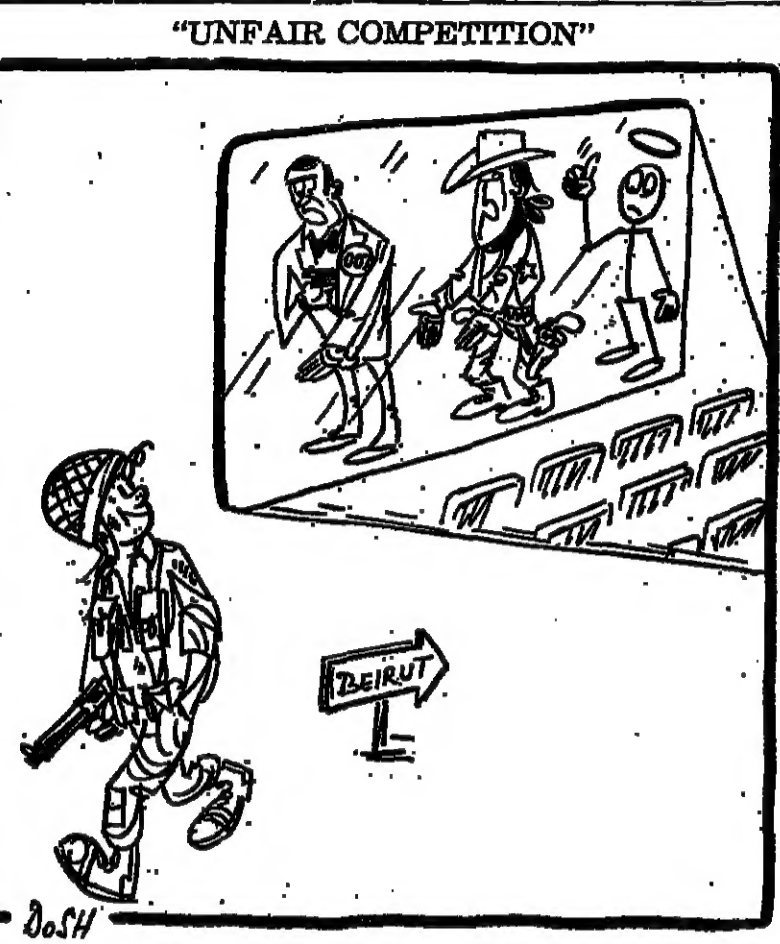
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Yesterday my son returned from a class excursion to Galilee with disturbing news. During the trip, many children disposed of their garbage by throwing it out of the bus windows. The teachers, who were surely aware of what was go-

ing on, made no comment. Our country gets dirt polluted every day. Schools should play the educating the public responsibility in the clean countryside.

ESTHER Klyrat Ono, March 28.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — I am a Chai to your beautiful and land. But I must say appalled at the sight spread landscape pollution where — scrap-iron all over the fields and broken down building autos and machinery they were abandoned, solid waste dumped on the road, truck rubble dumped everywhere and so much. Everywhere I have a fiercely proud of their achievements. How so careless as to show world their disrespect which God gave them? This is the Holy Land is anything but holy.

ALEXANDER San Jose, California, Mar



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A MASSIVE BLOW

Davar (Hizdru) writes: While the operation in Lebanon was not the first in the new phase of warfare against the terrorists, it was the first direct massive blow delivered against the nerve centre of the terrorist organizations. However, despite the success of the operation, no delusions need be entertained that it eliminates the foundation of Arab terrorism. And if terrorist activity continues, further action will be called for.

Ha'aretz (Non-party) says: "The terrorist organizations were the first to receive the operation's message, and they should note that there are no longer safe refuges for them. But there is another addressee for the

message of the Beirut operation: The Arab states. They must bear in mind the dangers inherent in continuation of the armed conflict with Israel."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) says: "The conclusion for the Arab states, Lebanon in particular, is that they must oust the terrorists — if they wish to retain their sovereignty."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) writes that the operation does not spell the end of the threat. "The terrorists will no doubt retrench, and attempt to improve their methods."

Omer (Hizdru) notes: "The campaign waged by Israel will have to continue until the utter defeat of the terrorist organizations."

Britain is preferred as a birthplace

LONDON (AP). — Britain is old-fashioned, reserved, traditional, calm, gentlemanly and cold, but a great place to be born in, a majority of Europeans reported in a survey published here.

Despite Britain's labour problems, 30 per cent of the Europeans polled said they would have chosen Britain as their birthplace, the survey said.

France was second preference with 28 per cent and Switzerland third with 21 per cent.

"Fewest would care to have been born in the Netherlands or Germany — countries, interestingly enough, most admired for their business skills and hard work," said Stuart Sutherland, a professor of experimental psychology at Sussex University, who directed the survey.

"The analysis suggests that, although hard work is admired, given a preference, people prefer to live in a more relaxed country."

Businessmen in Britain, West Germany, France, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland were asked what nationalities they would choose for posts in an imaginary multinational company.

The first choice for president and managing director was a German, with a Briton second. A Swiss was thought suitable for chief cashier, a Frenchman for public relations, Germans for skilled labour and Russians for unskilled.

"No Italian or Frenchman picked one of his own nationalities as chief cashier — surely a measure of business confidence," the survey commented.

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